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NEWARK, OHIO, MORDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1914.

## STORM IS **SWEEPING COUNTRY**

### Ohio Cities Hard Hit Having From 12 To 16 **Inches of Snow**

### BLIZZARD IS RAGING

Steam and Interurban Roads Demoralized — Temperature Takes a Tumble—No Relief is Promised.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, Feb. 23.—Ohio continued to be held today in the grip of the storm which broke over the state Sunday. At many points the earth was covered with from 12 to 16 inches of snow, from for to six inches of this being the result of the present disturbance. In central Ohio railroad schedules were said to be practically normal early today, but street car and interurban traffic was made more or less demoralized.

After touching ten degrees above zero early today in Columbus the mercury rose a few degrees and the snowstorm that broke over the city yesterday afternoon and continued until after midnight again assumed proportions of a blizzard.

Driven by a wind the velocity of general over the state today and the weather bureau forecast was for more snow and colder.

Akron, Zanesville and Canton were snowbound with similar conditions Mansfield, one of the highest points in the state, encountered ten inches A of the white.

The Ohio forecaster did not hold out the promise of immediate release from the grasp of the storm. Continued heavy snows today and tonight were predicted for the entire state with probably heavy fall in

southern part of the state. Snow and continued cold was the prediction for Tuesday.

As the day wore on the storm throughout central Ohio incressed in fury, the steady downpour of snow being driven by brisk winds. Railroad and trolley lines were badly crippled and wire facilities were fail-

### CAR TRAFFIC IS STOPPED AT

(ASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Dayton, O., Feb. 23.—Business was practically suspended here today while the worst snowstorm and blizzard of the year swept the entire Miami valley. Reports from Troy, Piqua, Greenville and other cities in this section all confirm the fear that the entire section is hemmed in and shut out from the rest of the world. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in many sections of the county. Street car traffic is stopped temporarily within the city limits and the Springfield & Troy interurban line gave up against the storm at 10 o'clock and suspended

Many rural towns are completely cut off from Dayton and the city is powerless to go ahead with relief work owing to the blinding storm. Some of the city employes quit today because they could not stand the strain of working in the storm. twenty-four hours' snow is predicted in this valley by the weather fore-

The Cooper hydraulic rushed over its banks at the Third street crossing this morning when ice stacked up against a bridge. The tracks of the Erie, Big Four and C. H. & D. railroads are flooded for almost a foot and unless the ice is dislodged there is fear that the electric light plant here will have to close, meaning a dark city tonight.

### TRAFFIC IS TIED UP AT CINCINNATI

FARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Ciacinnati. Feb. 23.—The blizzard that began here last night continued tonight weather bureau held out but little ZERO WEATHER hope of a cessation of the storm until Tuesday night or Wednesday. Zero weather and continued snow is predicted for tortight. At 9 o'clock today about three inches of snow

at a rate of forty miles an hour. ed by the storm of last week, has vails over part of the section tied up all traffic in this city. While Trains were delayed several hours

conditions prevail.

BIG SYOW DRIFTS. INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVI Capton, O. Feb 23 - With a

GENERAL GEORGE BARNETT, COMMANDER U.S. MARINE CORPS



corps today.

day, service will be practically par-

TRAFFIC DELAYED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

ZANESVILLE SUFFERS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

since yesterday at 3 p. m.

"clock, drawn by three engines.

FEAR ANOTHER FLOOD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Fifteen inches of snow has fallen.

WIND DRIFTS SNOW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Feb. 23.-With the

nercury three degrees above zero,

Cleveland and vicinity were buried

under a heavy snow today, which

drifted before a high wind and de-

layed trolley and steam railroad traf-

ic. It is the heaviest snowfall of the

vintel. Much suffering among the

BLIZZARD AT PEORIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 23.-Peoria re-

nains today in the grip of one of the

worst blizzards in the memory of the

early yesterday and continued with-

out cersation until late this morning.

Telephone and telegraph wires are

IN IOWA, TOO.

Burlington, Iowa, Feb. 23.-The

worst snowstorm of the winter

WIRE CONDITIONS BAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

in the list of prizes is made

poorer classes has been occasioned.

Gallipolis, O., Feb. 23 .- This sec-

Toledo, Feb. 23.—Snowfall here

the zero mark today and a high wind steam and traction service crippled, blowing, snow was drifted badly in Springfield is held in the grasp of many cuts of trolley and steam rall-the worst blizzard this season. One road tracks. All trains were late. A traction fine is unable to operate cars shortage of coal at factories is on account of the snow being eight threatened Should more snow fall inches deep. The Big Four and within a day or two and delay the Pennsylvania railroads report trains bringing in of an additional supply from three to five hours late, and if from mines some plants will halt op- the storm continues throughout the erations.

### The gas pressure here is reported low, and it is feared there will be much suffering. The Salvation BLIZZARD ALSO VISITS THE EAST

Washington, Feb. 23.-A howling Fennessée blizzard, something rare in the varieties of a winter, is the latest which ranged from 15 to 30 miles an storm to whip the East with icy hour, the storm was reported to be rains and snow. The weather obtoday and described the storm as Sunday was five inches, accompanied "vigorous." Driving snows were by brisk, variable winds and minifailing in the Ohio valley, the mid- mum temperature four degrees above snow with drifts of four to five feet. dle Atlantic states and southern New zero. Local and interurban car traf-England, while the south Atlantic fic was impeded, but little damage and Guif states were having cold was done.

> A cold wave following in its wake, t was predicted, would drive the thermometers down south of the along the Atlantic coats from Cape Henry to Eastport, Me. The proba-vilities were, however, that the storm will be short lived and pass out to from Cleveland due here last night at 9:30 arrived this morning at 7 warmer spell.

### WORST STORM OF WINTER RAGING IN MIDDLE WEST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] snowstorm of the winter which started yesterday, early today is raging over a large part of the middle west Throughout Missouri, Iowa, central and southern Illinois, Kansas

Nebraska, Indiana and Ohio, a heavy mow is falling, accompanied by high wind. Telegraph and telephone wires were demoralized, especially south and west of here, and steam ailroad traffic was badly delayed.

In central Illinois and Missouri many trains were reported stalled by the deep snow which was drifted bady by the wind. Interurban lines were put out of commission and in several cities street car traffic was entirely stopped.

Around lake Michigan the storm abated during the night and early today it was clear and cold, the thermomter registering sixteen degrees above zero at 7 o'clock. Colder weather and snow was the forecast today for Chicago.

### ST. LOUIS IS IN PATH OF STORM

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! St. Louis, Feb. 23 .- A blizzard that struck St. Louis late yesterday afternoon continued today. Shortly after daylight a fine snow was being driven before a twenty-five miles an hour wind, delaying trains on most of the roads. The thermomter reg-

istered 14 degrees above zero. The storm was general throughout eastern Missouri and southern Illi-

The violence of the storm grew as noon approached and the train de-

lays increased. A Pennsylvania train from the East was marked eight hours late. A Burlington train from the northwest was five hours late, and Chicago trains were from one to two hours

The local weather observer said the temperature would drop to zero

### IN THE SOUTH

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 23.—A biting wind drove temperatures in north had fallen and the wind was blowing Texas, Oklahoma and southern Kansas down to forty to fifty degrees last The snow, falling on that deposit- night Zero weather with snow pre-

Sunday afternoon the temperature no car lines were entirely out of at Dallas was seventy-one above zero. commission, the service was slow. At 7 o'clock today it was sixteen derains were delayed several hours grees above. At Amarillo, Texas, Reports from points throughout and in the Oklahoma and New Mexsouthern Ohio indicate that similar ico plains territory, the temperature dropped from forty to four degrees

INTERURBAN OUTS.

## Senate May Take A Hand Within The Next Few Days In The Mexican Situation

### Troop Train Blown Up: Resolution May Be Introduced Propos Fifty-Six Men Are Killed ing the Placing of U. S. Troops In

Vera Cruz, Feb. 23.—A government troop train carrying a company of infautry from Mexico City destined for Jalapa was blown up on Saturday afternoon by rebels. The wreck occurred near the Lima station of the interoceanic railway, 140 miles from Vera Cruz.

The explosion was terrific and the entire train was demolished. All RELATIONS AT A STRAINING on board, including fifty-five officers and men and the English Engineer were killed. A passenger train which was following in the wake of the troop train was fired on by the rebels, but escaped by backing rapidly.

### HENRY M. TELLER DIES AFTER TWO YEARS' ILLNESS

Denver, Colo., Feb. 23 .- Henry Army today made an appeal for Moore Teller, former cabinet officer, funds and is caring for the needy died here this morning. Mr. Teller, who was 83 years old, bad been ill unexpected

Henry M. Teller was one of the them. 'original silver Republicans," many of his supporters contended he was WAS NEAR DEATH the first. He was so called at any rate, when he left the Republican national convention at St. Louis in 1896 because he did not agree with the gold standard plank of the plat-Zanesville, O., Feb. 23.—The form and ran against it for the senworst snowstorm of the winter is ate in Colorado as an independent Storm warnings were ordered up all raging throughout the entire Mus-silver Republican. He was elected kingum valley. More than eight and after serving one term the silver inches of snow has fallen in this city Republicans in Colorado merged with the Democrats and Mr. Teller refrom Cleveland due here last night Democrat. He served one term as the drug. place for the late Senator Hughes,

> also of the same party. News of Mr. Teller's death was received with deep regret in congressof the most severe blizzard for many of his time referred to it as the pass-years. Street car traffic paralyzed ing of "another old line senator." lood when conditions were similar. with being an exceptionally fine lawyer and sprang to the front in na- improved. tional affairs almost at once when he took a leading part in the congressional investigation of the Hayes-Tilden controversy in 1876.

Distinction came to him later in other lines of congressional work; he always took a leading part in dis-

enter President Arthur's cabinet as the senate.

Mr. Teller was born in Granger. oldest residents. The storm begun practiced law in Binghamton, N. Y., went west to Illinois in 1858 and went on to Colorado in 1861.

### into the city hours behind schedule and much railway traffic is demoralized. HAVING SUCCESS AT TULSA, OKLA.

struck Burlington last night, and Tulsa. Okla., Feb. 23.—Evangelist street railway traffic was completely paralyzed. Railroad trains were all Lon campaign in Tulsa will close in Kansas City, Feb. 23.-With only slight abatement the storm that March Dr. Lyon has had a great swept into Kansas and western Mis- year with more than 10,000 converts souri last night, producing the worst so far. At the conclusion of the worst known in this region for years. | port and Kokomo.

A 1914 Ford Auto Added To Booklovers' Prize List

reased, and other cash prizes will be given. Tomorrow's paper will contain the full list of 136 prizes

Just a word more "Right now is the time to start in the contest, if you have not already commenced

There is no entrance fee. This contest is free to Advocate readers. By giving a few minutes to the study of

the few pictures already printed you will be on a par with every other contestant. Back coupons can be

obtained at this office. Get them now and start in this educational contest. a contest of with Book knowl-

edge isn't necessary. Ask for full details. Read the rules on page 2. Talk to your neighbors, about it

Watch for the hig list of prizes in tomorrow's paper. This is the greatest free prize distribution ever in-

augurated in Licking County but nothing is too good for readers of the Advocate. It costs nothing to enter

and you don't have to spend a cent in the entire contest unless you want to do so and then only 2c for

each extra coupon you may want. Many ore getting the catalogues (25c or 27c by mail) as they help in solv-

ing the pictures from day to day. However, you do not have to buy a single extra coupon or a copy of the

catalogue in order to join in the contest unless you want to do so. Watch for tomorrow's paper Begin now

public favor takes pleasure in announcing a big increase in the list of prizes

amounting to \$3,000, this newspaper will give 136 prizes worth, \$3.846.

ar every one of the 136 prizes will be worth winning.

### FOURTEEN DIE IN ATTEMPT TO **RESCUE CREW**

and for more than thirty years Unit- Norwegian bark Mexico were today ed States senator from Colorado, taken off the barren island on which they landed Saturday. They had been there since then without food. for two years and his death was not Fourteen men were drowned in the various attempts made to rescue

### BY TAKING THE WRONG MEDICINE

Byron Stewart, residing in Hancock street, thic city, narrowly escaped death on Saturday night when he mistook a bottle of potassium chloride turned to the senate—that time as a for salts and took a teaspoonful of

In reaching for the drug the bottles bore a similarity and without noticing Mr. Stewart took the dose He became critically ill and Dr. J. W. tion of the Ohio valley is in the grasp ional circles where those who, were Barker was called and finding the tor Shepard concerns recognition of one of the leading Liberal paper Newark Sanitarium, where for a time alists. and trains and steamboats are all Mr. Teller was one of the first two his life was despaired of. Hard work condition is reported as being greatly on either or both of the first two.

### BUGGY BUILDER DIES OF APOPLEXY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.—Charles cussion of anything economic—on D. Firestone, 66 years old, for many the tariff and monetary questions he years one of the leading citizens of was one of the first debaters. He Columbus, was found dead yesterday was a stout champion of the West. | morning. A stroke of apoplexy last In 1883 Mr. Teller left the senate to night ended his life, physicians said.

secretary of the interior. But he left of the Columbus Buggy Company, that office again in 1885 to re-enter now in the hands of receivers, but at one time one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country. The ad-Alleghany county, N. Y, in 1830. He vent of the automobile caused a decline in its business. The company turned later to the manufacture of

Mr. Firestone was the father-inlaw of former Congressman Edward L. Taylor, who represented this, the Twelfth District, for a number of

### SUNDAY GETS \$35,000 AT PITTSBURGH, PA

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 23.—It is estimated by the committee having Milford H. Lyon, who conducted a in charge the "Billy Sunday free successful series of meetings in New-ark. Ohio. about 18 months ago, is need to be a successful series of meetings in New-ark. Ohio. about 18 months ago, is need to be a successful series of meeting over \$35,000 ark. Ohio. about 18 months ago, is meeting with good results here. The his share of the receipts of the eight weeks' campaign here.

DIES LEAVING CHURCH. Upper Sandusky, Feb. 23.-Conconditions of the season, continued Tulsa meetings the Lyon party was rad Stephen. a pioneer citizen, today. Wire conditions were the return to Indiana, going to Logans-dropped dead here Sunday, while on Fort and Kekeme

# POINT OVER BENTON AFFAIR

Secretary of State Bryan Will Not Affirm or Deny That He Has Demanded Production of Benton's Body-British Ambassador at Washington is Awaiting Official Reports of the Investigation of the Execu tion of British Subject—Missing American Canno be Located—Believed He has Been Killed.

Mexico As Constabulary For the

Safeguard of Americans

Washington, Feb. 23.—Upon the de- | self. velopments of the next day or two in the case of William S. Benton, the British ranchman executed by the Constitutionalist leader, Gen. Villa at cials in Juarez maintained that Juarez, seems to rest whether the Senate will take a hand in the Mexi-

Acting Chairman Shively, of the foreign relations committee, after a conference with President Wilson to- formation from them as to whether day, said if the Senate discussed Mexico, it probably would be upon some of the pending resolutions which for months have been sidetracked that the administration might be left free to deal with the problems.

There are three of such. One by Senator Penrose, proposing that the United States troops be placed in Mexico as a constabulary for the protection of Americans. Another by Senator Fall proposes to put the Senate on record to the effect that Americans and their property must the newspapers of the British Isla be pretected. Still another by Sena- today. The Manchester Guardian man unconscious rushed him to the the belligerency of the constitution- says:

If administration leaders let the the execution of Benton was not bed reatly delayed. Residents along the senators elected when Colorado be- on the part of the attendants and Mexican situation break out in Seniver fear a repetition of the 1884 came a state. He was accredited physicians was effective and today his ate debate it probably would be up-Secretary of State Bryan today de-

clined to discuss, deny or affirm whether he had demanded production middle ages and that President Wil of Benton's body. An examination of its wounds, it was pointed out, probably would disclose whether the Englishman was executed by a firing squad, or killed by one shot, and also whether his death was caused by rifle balls or revolver bullets. Meanwhile no additional details of

the killing had been received here, nor had further report been made of the safety of Bauch, an American. held as spy at Chihuahua.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, continued to await official reports and the result of the investigation into the killing of Benton before reporting further to his government at London. Senator Fall did not read the message

to Secretary Bryan the following telegram be had received from R. M. Dudley of El Paso: "Will you use your influence to

demand immediate surrender of Ben-, and his revolutionary bands had ; ton's body to proper authorities here, status as belligerents which entitle and also have competent medical ex- them to try the subjects of other amination before the body is decem- ers by courtmartial. If this pre posed. I am certain the body will of a courtmartial should be the show great abuse in addition to gun- result of the inquiry being made shot wounds."

years and is now a refugee in Texas. main. Senator Fell did not read the message ! to the Senate, but forwarded it to Sec-

## HAS EXECUTED

So tremendously popular has the Booklovers' Contest proved to be that the Advocate in appreciation of of the missing Englishmen, Laurence Wilson must feel for Mexico. It and Curtis, and the Americans not be supposed that President The Advocate has just bought from A. P. Hess. Newark agent, a 1914 model Ford automobile and has ob-Bauch and Harry Compton in Mexico, son is feeling easy in his mind en tained a number of other splendid prizes for readers of this newspaper. The first prize of \$500 cash will be inwas till in doubt teday, nor was there the murder of Benton. He has # any promise that the body of William only the relations of the Un Hundreds upon hundreds are joining in this delightful pastime of solving the pictures every day and it S. Benton would be produced by the states to Mexico to think of, but all to express our appreciation of the exceedingly cordial reception given the Advocate that this big increase Juarez authorities

No word was received of the troop own policy train which General Villa at Chi- The pacification of Mexico to bushus said would be bringing fifteen object we honestly desire to not subjects to Juarez, and among whem complished but it is imposed he suggested the missing foreigners effect it his British intervention. might be fourd.

Americans at last obtained a ser- that character which would be be sion of the killing of William Ben-futile and empolitic ton which they believe to be true It . This is the attitude of the Brill was that Villa knocked Benton down foreign office as cutlined today and then had two of his men take the the House of Commons by Scotchman into the backward where Dake Yeland, parliamentary w

and fired the fatal shot or shots his

Although many Americans believe that Bauch was executed in Juara sometime last week and never take to Chihuahua; constitutionalist el was taken under guard on Genera Francisco Villa's special train in Friday to the capital city. The Juane officials even gave this report to the United States consul, Thomas D. B. wards of Juarez, when he sought in Bauch had been executed.

### **BRITISH PRESS** BITTER OVER THE BENTON EXECUTION

London, Feb. 23.—The killing Wm. S. Benton, the Scottish rand man by the rebel Villa at Juares of cupied the most prominent place

ter than murder. The facts are prof ty clear but it is difficult to draw and lesson from them except that the Mexican leaders still conduct the warfare with the barbarity of the son would be far from the end of hi difficulties even though General He

erta were driven from power. "If there were only one Huerta Mr. Wilson might be able to obtain the decent government based on the consent and the governed which b desires for Mexico, but there are to many Huertas. Felix Diaz, Hueri himself, Carranza, Villa-there little reason to suppose that any of them would be less despotic that the others or would consent to Mexico say by whom she would

The Pall Mall Gazette, an opposition organ under the heading "I Murder Most Foul" says the slave of Benton is an event which touch he honor of the British name to quick," the newspaper says:

"Even if it were styled a courtm tial really assembled and even 121 sentence was based on true evident persuade Washington government to and fair consideration thereof.

the United States government Dudley is a railroad builder, who obligation of the United States to has operated in Mexico for many as a mandator of civilization will The Globe says: "The result of the inquiry cond

retary of State Bryan without com- ed by the United States government will be awaited with restrained en tion, but it will have to be very e clusive in its justification of the inquired into if it is to satisfy a only British but we are glad to that American opinion as well." The Standard says:

"We cannot believe that the United States government into to refer Great Britain to Cont Huerta for satisfaction. Such a per lassociated press telegram! would be inconsistent with the me

> the soundness and popularity of I do not int rei to make any attempt

the rebel general presently followed, (Continued on page 5, cel. 8.3

temperature at five degrees above Springfield, O., Feb. 23.—With

### Advocate Booklovers' Contest BULL, SPLITTING Prize Picture

### WHAT BOOK IS MEANT BY THIS PICTURE?

- 1 Breathe deeply of four air and sleep with your windows open.
- Est slovly, medicate your food well and drink nothing with your meda. Never force yourself to eat.
- 4 Be temperate in all things.
- 5 Don't morry
- 6- Consult a good dentist at least once every six months.
- 7 Gazeise regularly and moderately.
- 8 Take a bath every day.
- 9- Drink pure water freely.
- 10 Keep you feet dry and avoid drafts. Newark , chio, February 23, 1914.

### COUPON NO. 12.

### Newark Advocate Booklovers' Contest.

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Clip out your coupons neatly, and fill them out clearly and plainly, remembering that in the event of a tie for any prize between two or more contestants, neatness and clear writing will win the judgesfavor. The picture is to be a part of the coupon. Do not detach the

Send no answers whatever to the Advocate until the contest is ended by the publication of Picture No. 70. Any answers received before that time will be destroyed and will not be counted. Read

### Rules of the Booklovers' Contest.

It is not absolutely necessary to

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Answers to the picture must be the contest. written upon the coupon blank send in solutions on blanks clipped CELEBRATE THEIR which will be printed every day from the Advocate, as duplicate with each picture during the seventy publication days the contest will testant, if he or she so desires, or last Both picture and blank must at the office of the Newark (Ohio) be clipped from the paper, and the Advocate. blank properly filled in with the name of book and the author's name together with the name and address of the contestant written clearly and plainly in the space provided. Not more than one person's name may be written on any

Each picture will represent the title of only one book, but there may be some pictures that suggest the title of several books. For the benefit of contestants, and to allow for this variety of solution, any contestant may give as many as five answers to any picture, at will; but not more than one solution may be written on any coupon. If the contestant gives two answers as likely to include the correct one, two con- TAKE SALTS TO pons must be used: if three and swers, three coupons, and so on.

In each instance, whether the contestant gives one answer or five Eat less meat if you feel Backachy answers to any picture, both the pictures and coupon must be used for each of the answers; and not i more than five answers to any picture will be permitted.

If any one of the five answers that may be given to any picture is tern. Regular easers of meat muscorrect, the contestant will be cred- flish the kidneys occasionally. You ited for the correct solution and must relieve them like you relieve will not have the incorrect ones, your bowels; removing all the arids. counted against his or her chances .

Prizes will be awarded to every dull misery in the kidney region. contestant, by the Contest Judges, sharp bains in the back or sick who sends in the largest number of headache, dizziness, your stomach correct answers upon the smallest souts, tongue is coated and when number of coupons. Thus, if a the weather is bad you have rheucontestant gives the correct and matic twingers. The urine is cloudy, swers to 70 of the pictures and usos, full of cediment; the channels often only 70 coupons, that contestant got irritated, obliging you to get up lego will rate higher in the prize awards two or three times during the night. supplying the 70 correct answers

ewers, have used the same number fore breakfast for a few days and scheme of coupons for their answers the Your kidneys will then act fine and prepared. In the opinion of the of grapes and lemon juice, combined table

No contestant will be allowed to submit more than one set of anthan 70 or more than 350 coupons, harmless and makes a delightful of. home in Fultenbam, O., Tuesday, exers, which must include not less with accompanying pictures Positively no solution may

ment in to the Centest Editor until now and then, thus avoiding serious every one of the seventy pictures has been printed. Answers in complete sets, as that smoothed above, will then be received in this owine, and should be addressed to "Contest, addition above the filling of the set Editor". Pool lovers' Contest, advected, Newarth Obje. The awards of the made strictly according to be made strictly according to re to tas fire to seatherness and the correctness shall be realized by the Finding List, the

You take a Dr. James' Headache and distress vanishes. It's the quickdrug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering lit's o needless. Be sure you get Dr. James' Headache Powders-then there will be no dis-

Get a 10 cent Package of Dr James' Headache Powders

and Don't Suffer.

### WILL MEET THIS EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK

Morday night at promptly 7 o'clock members of the West Locust Street Beautifying society will meet in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for the purpose of completing the organization and hearing short talks on the manner and methods of beautifying homes and environments, thus making them beth healthful and attractive.

All persons living in or adjacent to West Locust street, or any other cutizens especially interested in such work, are cordially invited by the society to attend

Hon. F. H. Ballou, secretary of the state horticultural society, has promised to be present and is expected to deliver a short address on civic improvement in a general way, with hints for application by the society. DC IT NOW.

Newark People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney dis-ase is due largely to the ing which divides the skating floor act that the little kidney troubles are from the seats for the spectators. He isually neglected until they become was rendered unconscious and Dr. J. erious. The slight symptoms often P. H. St. dem was called and gave give place to chronic disorders and him medical attention, later he was he sufferer may slip gradually into ome serious form of kidney com-

If you suffer from backache, headiches, dizzy spells; if the kidney seretions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not deay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they act where others fail. Over one hundred thouand people have recommended them. Here's a case at home: George K. Buckel, 31 Granville

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that in this newspaper after the close of Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

Statistics show that about one couple in a thousand enjoy the distinction of celebrating their golden wedding. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. H. Paramore extend congratulations to them, that they have been so abundantly blessed with long life and that they could relebrate this very unusual event on February 16, 1914.

family who has lived to celebrate their ing: fiftieth wedding anniversary. The many and thrilling were the exper- Vinol has done for her.

iences of this period of years. their anniversary day at the home of tonic iron contained in Vinol. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Paramore, 496

North Fourth street. The out of town guests were Mrs. Anna M. Phillips of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Strate of Roseville, O., and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Tibbles of Reynoldsburg, O. Mrs. Phillips is the eldest and Mrs. Strate the youngest sister of Mrs. Paramore and both were present at the wedding 50 years

A very important feature of the than one who uses 140 courons or To neutralize these irritating acids day's celebration was the serving by any higher number up to 350 for and flush off the body's urinous the hostess of a five course 6 o'clock waste get about four ounces of Jad dinner. The dining room was very If two or more persons, supply- Salt, from any pharmacy; take a pretty and complete in all its aning the same number of correct and tablespoonful in a glass of water bed pointments gold being the color

Jonquils, robben arrow place cards, highest rating will be given to the bladder disorders disappear. This hearts, small next lookeds, and dione whose answers are most nearly famous salts is made from the acid minutive rolden candles adorned the This received a number of with lithia, and has been used for very pretty presents. The estimable countries to more efficient to be necessarial. sluggish kidneys and stop bladder in health. The will return to their

### Theaters

Winifred St. Claire at the Audi-

Without a Count, one of the best

noon to a large and a most enthusiasde audience, by Miss Winifred St. Claire and her excellent company. This organization is one of the best and strongest stock organizations on he road today, and is giving produc-

ions equal to any dollar and dollar and a half attractions ever seen on our local stage. The company is well balanced headed by Miss St. Claire e charming little actress, who besides possessing much stage talent has a magnetic personality, and will Powder and in just a few moments certainly have many admirers beyour head clears and all neuralgia fore the week is over. The scenery which was used in "The Wishing est and surest relief for headache, Ring" was beautiful and beyond whether dull, throbbing, splitting or doubt the best ever shown by a stock nerve-racking Send someone to the organization. In the part of Sally Miss St. Claire shows her ability as a high-class star and was ably seconded by the members of her excellent company. If the performance this afternoon is any criterion we predict, that the Auditorium will be packed to the doors the balance of the week. For tonght, Miss St. Claire offers Charles Frohman's great comedy success "Mrs. Temple's Telegram". Tuesday matinee "Polly Primrose", a stirring comedy drama, which takes you back to the days of

At The Hartman.

Coming after its triumph at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York. "The Sunshine Girl", bringing as its star Julia Sanderson, newest and daintiest of the Charles Frohman galaxy, will play two nights and a Wednesday matinee at the Hariman Theater, Columbus, opening Tuesday evening, March 3rd.

### RECEIVED HARD BUMP IN FALL

Edward Turner, an employe of the A. H. Heisey Glass Co., was painfully injured at the roller skating rink in West Main street Saturday evenng about 5:30 o'clock.

Turner was making one of the turns in the hall when the rollers slipped and he was thrown with great force, and in falling, struck the back of lis head against the railremoved to his home, 332 Eastern avenue in Criss Bros'. ambulance. He was unconscious for several

hours, but on Sunday his condition

Climate and Sleep.

was greatly improved.

Climate has something to do with the amount of sleep required by a man. In India, for instance, sleep overtakes people at the most unexpected moments. Speaking at a dinner given in his honor at Simla when he gave up the post of finance member of the council, Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson recalled his first budget statement before the council. "The day was abnormally hot and close, even for Calcutta in summer time. Partly owing to the heat, but partly no doubt owing to the wearisome effect of my first attempt at oratory, one by one every sinment." This surpasses the feat of the in the middle of his maider peech in parliament to yawn.

FRAIL, SICKLY CHILD

Restored To Health By Vinol-A Letter to Mothers.

Anxious mothers often wonder why their children are so pale, thin and nervous and have so little appetite. Mrs. Paramore, formerly Miss Jen- For the benefit of such mothers in nie Painter, is the third one of her this vicinity we publish the follow-

Mrs. M. L. Cassady, of Thomasothers are Mrs. Anna M. Phillips of ville, Ga., says: "My little daughter Utica, O., and William Painter, a was anaemic, delicate and nervous, prother, deceased, of Fallsbury town- she had no appetite and seemed listship. Mr. and Mrs. Paramore were less. We could not seem to find anyboth former residents of this county, thing that would help her until we On January 10th, 1862, Mr. Paramore were advised to give her Vinol. Inenlisted for active service for his side of two weeks after taking it she country in Co. G. 76th O. V. L. and showed a marked improvement, both served over three and one-half years, in appetite, vim and looks. I con-His service in the army took him tinued giving it to her and words fail over most of the confederacy, and to express my gratitude for what

This child's recovery was due to It is perfectly fitting and proper the combined action of the medicinal that an event so unusual as this elements extracted from cods' livers. should receive more than passing -- combined with the blood making notice, so they were invited to spend and strength creating properties of

Vinol will build up and strengthen delicate children, old people, and the weak, run-down and debilitated. We return the money in every case where Frank D. Hall, Druggist. it fails. lewark, Ohio.

P. S.—Eczema Sufferers! We guarantee our new skin remedy, Saxo.

Love Song of a Bird.

"Just before an April dawn," says W. P. Pycraft in "The Courtship of Animals," "the cock capercalizie proclaims its love fever from a tree in a strange, unmusical serenade, "With outstretched neck, drooping

wings and spreading tall be gives forth a weird, uncouth kind of sougmore or less divisible into three parts. He begins with a series of notes which remind one of nothing so much as the sound made by two sticks knocked together at intervals of ten to fifteen seconds, getting quicker and quicker and changing in key till at last they become bell like. Then follows a series of sounds like the drawing of a cork out of a bottle, and these end with birdlike twittering. By this time, however, the singer has worked himself up to an ecstasy of ferror so intense as to deaden how to all that

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may be passing in the orter world."

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Ned Putham, class 1913, now at bentson, was a visitor fast Friday. Prof. L. E. Edgar of the High School it Cambridge spent Wednesday after-ion visiting the Newark High School. Mis. Foreman, formerly Miss Henderson, State Inspector for Child Labor, was in the city recently and made a full at the high school. Miss Henderson tright here from 1884 to 1894, and e thing that impressed her most was he great change that had taken place in the high school equipment and numer of students. During her teaching Newark the first part of the high -chool ballding was constructed,
Major Merwin, the Licoln man, gave
i fine talk to the school last Monday
morning. The Major is eighty-five
lears of age and knew Lincoln inti-

nately.
Saturday Supt Wilscon Hawkins left for Richmond, Va., where he will attend the Superintendent's Section of he N. E. A. during the coming week. The Thalman Literary Society met and elected officers Friday after school.

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President, Katherine Davis,
Vice President, Eula Hess,
Secretary, Helen Laughlin,
Sergeant-at-Arms, Grace Killworth,
Mary Simpson.

Prescuting Attoiney, Ruth Philips.
Treasurer, Dora Montgomery.
Chitiam, Lou Ella Hawklips,
A patriotic program was given betre the school and about thirty tiends Friday morning at 8:30 by the Ninth Grade. Under the direction of Miss Jones, Miss Pugh and Miss Laraon the class gave a short patriotic play "My Country." The play was well rendered and the cast deserves much praise for this first appearance in the high school. The high school archestra furnished the music before the play and between the acts.

Following is the cast.

Pioneer Loren Simpson Vann Bull Charles Hess Frother Jonathan Marshall Diter Massachusetts Mabel Johnson Virginia Marie Herry Fioneer's Brother Larnest Hoagwood

Massachusetts Mabel Johnson
Virginia Marie Berry
Foncer's Brother Earnest Hoagwood
Foncer's Wife Jessie Simpson
Fritish Officers Frank Taafel
British Soldiers Amos Blanc, Carl Brubaker
Quakeress Ruth Allen
Tapt, Bonhamme, French Officer
Woodson Davis

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ion. Marlon Paul Munch
'tosin, Ger. Marion's Servant
William Potter
'Indian Lyndol Burkhart
'ont.nental Officer Merle Martin
Sentinel at Valley Forge
George Beatty

### \$12.00 EMBROIDERED **SMOKER'S CUSHION** PRIZE IN CONTEST

Now here is a prize in the Advocate Booklovers Contest, that the man of the house as well as the woman will be interested in. It's a beautifully hand-embroidered \$12.00 smoker's cushion purchased from Carnal Sisters in the Y. M. C. A. building.

This smoker's cushion is of fine brown burlap, hand embroidered, in shades of brown, with an effective touch of red. The design of pine combs, most artistically showing the pipe and cigar, with the words Friends We Pine For"—and he who hits a pipe or smokes a cigar will rejoice in its possession—besides having a useful and handsome ornament for the room.

The Carnal Sisters have been in the millinery business here a number of years, moving from Church street into their present handsome quarters in the Y. M. C. A. building, Corner Church and Third streets. They now of the Advocate or members of contest. Awards will be announced Mr. Buckel had. Foster-Milburn Co., gle member present went to sleep, and carry in addition to the millinery, a it is the simple truth that after awhile beautiful line of embroidery work I actually fell asleep myself in the and supplies, neckwear, scarfs, etc. course of the delivery of my state- Their line show windows are alway most attractive and in this beaulate Duke of Devonshire, who paused titul prize in the Advocate's Booklovers contest is now on display Join in the fun today.

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### DENISON WINS Brer Groundhog Proves to Be Some Weather Prophet; Mercury Falls Rapidly Sunday Afternoon

Most everyone is willing to ad- it registered about 10 degrees above mit that the lowly groundhog is some zero all over the city. weather profit. Three weeks ago towarm in fact that it looked as though
play much class against Denison Batday, he left his winter burrow and the snow would leave rapidly in the urday afternoon. The Big Red team came forth to take a squint at the form of water. But the thaw didn't weather. It didn't look good so he last long and by 2 o'clock in the forthwith hastened back to his den afternoon everything was frozen up tight. The misty rain which had started about noon, turned into sleet, weeks nap of six weeks.

It is very evident, judging from of a heavier texture. Bubsequent events, that Bre'r Ground Hog knew exactly what he was about. We hadn't seen much winter weather up to that time but we have had more than a plenty since. Many Newark people no doubt wish they Newark people no doubt wish they away from home found some diffi- ter some fine team work. Prouty might do as the ground hog. A com- culty in returning to their comfortafortable underground bed these days ble firesides. Street car traffic was through the game. has certain attractions even to hulinterfered with to a great extent. The After Denison care

that the groundhog was wise, the utes late for some time, in fact, un- Garrett of the visitors was the weather man Sunday opened up a til the wind died down in the even- cause of some justifiable worry at bunch of weather on an unsuspecting ing.
nublic, the likes of which have not! With another heavy pull on the cage the ball from almost any posi-

rapidly until Menday morning when rious trouble is anticipated.

### CELEBRATING day from Charles Webb Murphy. The same syndicate attempted to pur-WASHINGTON'S chase the Cubs from Murphy more ANNIVERSARY rumored that he morganized baseball.

Cub stock.

sary of the birth of George Washington, first president of the United States, and "Father of His Country," Monday was observed as the annual holiday in honor of the occasion All banks and several other business places closed Monday, which becomes the holiday this year by reason of the date falling on Sunday.

Public schools observed Washington's birthday with appropriate exercises, Friday In the High school a

count of the holiday observance. In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Washington the parochial schools were dismissed for the day.

### BUSINESS MEN **WOULD PURCHASE** CHICAGO CLUB

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Feb. 23 -Negotiations will be opened by a syndicate of Chicago business men for the purchase of the Chicago National league baseball club from Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, it was rumored today.

James A. Pugh, William Hale Bench Moulder 12
Thompson and Charles A. McCulloch, Who represent the syndicate, will hold a conference late today and an Novelty 10 hold a conference late today and an i offer is expected to be made to Mr. Taft, who purchased the club Satur-

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OPTICIANS AND R NORTH PARK PLACE.

FROM WESLEYAN

OF W. VIRGINIA

Granville, Feb. 23 .- The West Vir-

ginia Wesleyan five, who are the

leading contenders for the champion-

triumphed over the Virginians by the

The score was close during the

first ten minutes, but after Denison struck their stride the result of the

Denison scored soon after the bat

After Denison caged two more

baskets, the Virginians made a spurt

this time, as he seemed to be able to

themselves and several baskets were

made in rapid succession and Deni-

During the first half a number of

sensational shots were made by

Black and Garrett. On one occasion

after a fine bit of passwork Black

received the ball and being hard

pushed by a Wesleyan guard, was

forced to make a hardy try for the

basket, using an overhand shot, just after the attempt was made, he fell

to the floor, but the oval dropped

through the hoops. Garrett, of Wes-

leyan, also made some hard shots.

He was very quick; no sooner did he

receive the ball than he either pass-

thoug' Perison's fast forward Jones

or tried for a basket.

-marded his apponent closely, the

The first period ended with the

count of 25 to 15 in favor of Coach

Livingston's championship contend-

more interesting than the first. Al-

though the black and orange-hosed

team from Virginia failed to catch up

with the Baptists, they made a num-

ber of spurts which were watched

soon as the ball was put into play.

Thiele, who had not entered the

game until two minutes before the close of the first half found the bas-

ket repeatedly and appeared to have

regained his old speed and accuracy.

During the latter part of the game

he made six baskets which, coupled

Denison started the scoring as

The second half was faster and

vis this captain scored nearly, half

the points for his team.

with interest.

son was soon out of the ruck.

visitors maintained their

off, when Prouty caged the oval af-

outjumped the Wesleyan centers all

contest was never in doubt.

shots.

then snow as fine as dust and later

city schedules were broken and many Just to show the world in general of the cars ran from 20 to 35 min- and forged to the front. Captain

been seen-for several weeks at gas mains, the pressure dropped a lit- tion. tle Monday morning though not The temperature started to fall enough to cause any serious trouble. lead for the next five minutes, then shortly after noon and it dropped Unless there is a further drop no se- Captain Prouty's five began to find

than a week ago, when it was first rumored that he might retire from In observance of the 182d anniverdollars for his fifty-three shares of

### **Bowling**

NEWARK DEFEATED.

cises, Friday In the High school a patriotic program was given in the morning.

Only one mail delivery was made by Newark city carriers Monday on account of the holiday observance.

In the ten pin match in Columbus between the Newark Imperials, and the New Brunswecks of Columbus, the Newark Boys were defeated by 78 pins in the three games Lytle had high score. Grosse had high total.

E	Lighte 130	191	412
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- 	Schwartz 193	168	201
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-1	Davies	169	177
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j	Jones 181	153	182
]	Dickinson178	164	206
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	Kates 101	143	174
•	Schenk 190	157	206
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Peril In Labor Camps.

eight other communicable diseases.

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cannot harm the most delicate system.

spending the day in Newark.

of the labor camps.

with one in the first half, netted him seven for the afternoon. Reese and Jones, the premier guards of the Big Red quintet, sparkled in their ability to dribble. Reese was especially notable in this 478 kind of play. On numerous occa-333 sions he darted down the floor to 200 successfully cage the oval.

Jones made some fine long shots and intercepted many of Wesleyan's passes. He was formerly a teammate of "Greasey" Neale, the star 203 left guard of the visitors, when they 202 were in the Parkersburg high school.

Neale frequently found the basket on long throws. He is a wonderful floor man, but his ability to cage the W. J. Leiserman, connected with the oval from the middle of the court is Wisconsin industrial commission, re his most prominent characteristic. ports officially that labor camps are a Twice in the middle of the second menace not only to the immediate lo- pr ind he successively scored from calities in which they are situated, but the center, when the rest of his team to the entire commonwealth. He says was covered. Garret immediately that men are housed with no regard followed with another which nearly for health or sanitation and that there took the breath of the spectators, as is no attempt to keep down sickness all three goals were made in a half minute of play. This was the final among them. Of ofteen cities investiattempt of the Virginians to forge to gated where men congregate from these the front. Denison experienced litcamps, hospital reports showed the fol- the trouble the rest of the contest. lowing cases that were directly traced

Wesleyan had been traveling all to the labor camps: One hundred and week playing every night and was fifty-two cases of typhoid, twelve of not in the best of condition. They smallpox, six of diphtheris and twenty-played the Michigan Aggles and sight other communicable diseases. Notre Dame, but near the finish of Mr. Leiserman urges strict supervision the game when time out was taken by one of the players, Captain Garrett asked the Wesleyan manager why Denison had not been scheduled before the other games on the trip as Coach Livingston's players had the best team they had met on the

The next game at Granville will be leart, causing a pain that sometimes Friday the 27th. This is a very improves fear of heart trouble. The condition in which gas forms is caused by a low tone of the digestive organs and a low tone of the digestive organs and a lack of rich red blood resulting in deficient nerve force. It is a condition that The Big Red team defeated Wesley-calls for a tonic. stimulate the circulation but a tonic and the defeat in backetball, they

Restment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will exert their best efforts to win. by building at the blood, restoring the Lineup and summary:

nerve force and making the stomach able Denison 30. West Virginia 36. to do its work gives the most lasting hene- Biggs . . . . . I. f. . . . . Garrett (C) fit. With their use the appetite increases, Black ..... f. ..... Heavener digestion becomes normal and improve- Prouty (C) ..... Ressegger ment in the general health follows with Reese ...... f. ..... Neale . ...r. f ......Singleton Jones Substitutions—Roudebush for you take Dr. Williams Pink Pills. They Black: Thiele for Biggs: Jacobs for

Ressegger Field goals-Black 8: Thiele 7 Prouty 4: Reese 4: Jones 2: Garrett 3. Neale 4: Heavener 3. Jacobs 1 Foul goals-Neale 4 Time of halves -20 minutes Referee-- Mr Wambold

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Guns and Berelvers repaired at Bold to Newark by Hall, the Drug gift, 10 N. Park, and by all gruggies Parkison's, Elemwood Court. B-W-f-tf

## TODAYS DEST PHOTO PLAY STORIES

"SOPHIA'S IMAGINARY VISITORS." By Booth Tarkington.

Sophia ......Edna Hamel



HERE is real art in this tender little comedy. It is the best thing that the Edison people, who aim for fine rather than startling effects, have done for a long time.

The story centers around a little invalid girl possessed of an imagination of extraordinary vividness and the expedients adopted to amuse her by her soft hearted bachelor uncle into whose care through the death of

been consigned. The uncle is Senator Beasley. The story opens with his nomination for governor. He is an easy-going man and he accepts the leadership his party has tendered him with a quiet-ness which the politi-

her parents she has

cians interrupt as lack of enthusiasm. flancée Kate, a spirited, impetuous girl, takes the politicians' view. In an early scene she upbraids Beasley for his apathy and partly sut of pique and partly with the hope of tasking him into activity, breaks her engage-

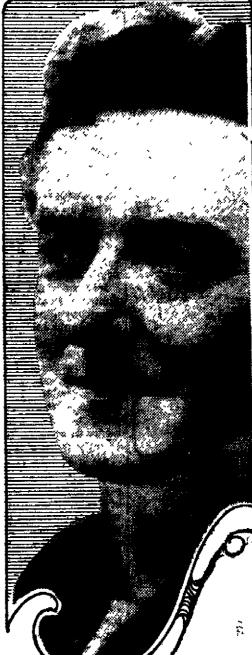
Beasiey is plunged into grief after his part-ng with the girl. His melancholic meditations, however, are interrupted by the receipt of a nessage announcing that his niece. Sophia's last surviving parent is dead and that the little girl looks to him as her foster father. The little girl arrives at Beasley's home. She comes in a wheel chair for she is ill, and the senator in their first interview distovers that like many children sick a great lest, she has an abnormally developed imagination. Beasley at first is at his wits' end to amuse her. Then he hits upon the ex-pedient of arranging a series of imaginary events for the child's edification.

Meanwhile Beasley has been so interested im Sophia that he has paid no attention to the politicians. They hold an indignation meeting in which Beasley is unreservedly denounced for the lackadaisleal attitude he has assumed jeward his candidacy. Incidentally the suggestion is offered that the senator is not in

Bardman, the reporter, is able to confirm this rumor. Passing Senator Beasley's manhe is astonished to discover the senator whistling to an imaginary dog and conducting aim after much solicitation up the stairs into

The sequel to this mysterious exhibition is revealed a moment later when the screen liscloses Beasley entering the room in which Sophia sits in her wheel chair with the imaginary dog at his heels. Then by means of what the moving picture world calls "dis-solves" the spectators are shown what the imaginative child sees—a beautiful collie dog curvetting about the apartment.

Bardman rushes back to Reasley's political beadquarters and informs the candidate's su porters what he has seen. Incidentally Kate tearns that Beasley is giving an exhibition of tearns that Beasley is giving an examption of a fining unbinged. They all hurry to Beasley's notice looking for a sensation. They are not disappointed. They find the senator in full evening dress standing at the foot of the broad entrance to his residence. A carriage drives continuously around the block. Every time the carriage stops in front of Senator



Beasley's house the senator advances and with a great air of hospitality ushers the imaginary guests in at the door.

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The evendroppers are, of course, amazed and rushed to the windows to see the rest of the "show." They observe the senator enter Sophia's room and present the imaginary guests Then the "dissolves" again show what the child sees in all this mysterious make-believe.

Kate is the first to discover the true inward-

ness of what is going on Penitent and deep-ly moved she enters Beasley's house inquir-

falls in love with Kate just as she has fallen in love with Beasley.
"Im tired of all these people," she says, unceremoniously dismissing the imaginary guests with a gesture, "all I want now is just you two."

You have so many lovely people here tonight. Haven't you room for just one fool,"
The senator and his fiancee are reconciled
and Kate is presented to Sophia. The child

ployer, also is attracted by Beatrice. He finds Grey and the girl sitting together on a bench one Sunday, deliberately appropriates the girl and orders Grey about his business. Grey lacks the spirit to resent this high-handed appro priation of the one thing in life he longs most

taken orders

Hendricks marries the girl. Grey's heart is broken, but he is too much of a coward actively to resent it. He continues in Hendricks' employ. His master becomes involved in financial entanglements and commits a criminal act by concealing his assets from creditors. Grey knows of this crime, but Hendricks tells him they both are equally guilty and warns him to keep their secret.

"THE CLERK."

Majestic.

This compact, well acted play tells the life

cause he has learned to love a woman, rebels against that destiny and involves himself and

the employer who has subjected him to hu-miliating subserviency in a common ruin. The

story ends unhapply, but the types are well

Beatrice, a stenographer in the office in which he is employed. He is a man of no initiative

and little courage, who all his life long has

which finds its expression in the timid pressing of hands in public parks. Hendricks, the em-

His love affair with Beatrice is of the kind

The clerk is John Grey. He falls in love with

Meanwhile Hendricks has formed an attachment for another woman. While his wife lies dying he dines with her rival. Grey learns that the wife is dying and, seeking Hendricks, finds him with the other woman. He returns to the sick woman's bedside and she expires in his arms.

Then, for the first time he rebels. He calls on the district attorney, confesses his own guilt, and accuses Hendricks. The last scene shows the clerk and Hendricks being led away

### "THE ARTIST'S MODEL." Kleine-Celio.

The plot and actors in this picture play are European. The actors are Italian. The story has undergone some modifications, not always happy, to adapt it for production in America Ruth, a shepherdess, falls in love with Harry Lester, an artist, while Lester is sketching among the country hills. He brings her to the city, makes her his model, and marries her In the city Ruth's wit and beauty win her many admirers. Her love of dress and jewels makes her extravagant and eventually the day comes when her husband is compelled to re-

fuse her an expensive bauble she desires.

This is the beginning of the end of her love. Soon she leaves the artist to go to Langley, a millionaire banker. Lester, his heart broken and his inspiration gone, sinks into drunken-

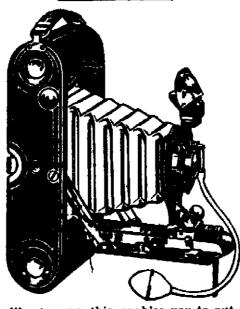
Want comes to him, but he is unable to work because he has lost the model with whom he did his best work. In desperation he goes to Langley's apartments and appeals to Ruth to come to him, if just for one day, so that he may finish a picture on which he is engaged

Ruth refuses, but after Lester is gone finds on the floor a note from his landlord notifying him that he is to be evicted. Her heart is touched, and she dresses hastily and steals away to his studio. Lester has been drinking. He reaches the studio after Ruth has arrived there. To play

trick on him she removes from its pedestal a bust he has made of her and places herself in such a position that when he enters and sees her reflection in a mirror he thinks her the marble itself. As he giances at the mirror Ruth smiles.

Lester thinks the bust is mocking him a fit of drunken fury flings a heavy stool at it. Ruth is felled by the blow, but revives in her bushand's arms and thus they are reconciled

### \$42.50 CAMERA OUTFIT **BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST PRIZE**



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A Wise Child.

your teacher for bad behavior

lieutenant

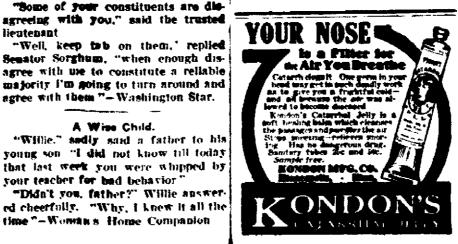
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of this grand outfit. The Edmiston Book Store, of

with a capacity for six exposures tor, is one of the oldest and most without reloading. Has double successful business houses of Newark. calls for a tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a tonic for the blood and nerves, have been used with great success in the treatment of large to an action of the property of th this form of stomach trouble. Cold baths levan to win, as they are Denison's ing, two tripod sockets and brilliant kodaks, stationery, party favors, etc. in the morning followed by brisk friction was that defeat of 47 to 0 on the football field, with a rough towel will help as they defeat of 47 to 0 on the football field, with a rough towel will help as they defeat of 47 to 0 on the football field, with a rough towel will help as they defeat of 47 to 0 on the football field, will be to the received and original to the show window if you will be to the rough towel will help as they defeat in backstabill then the rough to of this big guessing game get the The \$5.00 Velox Printing box, the coupons you have missed and begin splendid developing machine manu-today. You may become the owner

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NEWS STANDS Where The Daily Advocate is Sold: 

The boat rocker on the sea of matrimony deserves his fate.

Anyway, you can't accuse the courts of being "speed fiends." From the way he clings to it Huerta

must like the situation in Mexico.

Everything comes to the man who waits except the woman he is waiting

Trouble nearly always is marked by a red lantern, but people persist in run-

Brag about a girl to her female are in a gallon. friends if you would discover her

Evidence is accumulating to show that prisons are not so pleasant as home life.

An exact science—a woman's method of sizing up the cost of another weman's clothes.

Contentment, as it is a short road and pleasant, has great delight and

It is when riches take unto them car. selves wings that they feather other people's nests.

Even a good talker finds it difficult same. to hold the attention of a person who is about to sneeze.

Reports from Russia indicate that the bureaucracy is still having troubk to keep the lid on.

It is sometimes easier to get what you like than it is to keep on liking ing. "It's "koopon." it after you get it.

Life is compensatory to this extent pronounce it "koopon"? The man who is afraid of death is th

one who isn't facing it. Much ado is made over the vast coal

deposits in Alaska, but Alaska is precisely where coal is needed.

a lot of money buying himself a wed is gles. ding suit that nobody notices. Among the strange freaks of human

nature is the impulse that prompts any one to become president of Haiti. A brave struggle is being made by

science to show that radium will de enough to make it worth what it costs. form thickness of the glass. A bonus A Pittsburgh man of seventy-five

has married his fourth wife. At that age it is hard for a man to break off ;

What appeals to our sense of the fit what they thought and servants to ness of things is the statement that a conceal it, the whole world would be man named Bunyan is a chiropodist in, at peace .- Chinese.

With Gorgas as surgeon general and Goethals as governor of the canal zone Women are constituted with a deli-

sure of adversity takes to drink is a nervousness, sleeplessness, backache, grown up baby, but he's hursing the headaches, causing constant misery wrong bettle.

a headline in a Manchester (England) this condition. It goes to the root daily. Clearly a concession to present of the trouble and overcomes desday prudishness.

The kaiser's verdict that American women are the most beautiful in the world indicates that he has an eye for something besides war.

Read Advocate want ads tonight.

Feb. 23 In American History. 1847-General Zachary Taylor's American army, less than 6,000 strong, won a decisive victory over 20,000 Mexicans at Buena Vista, Mexico 1870—Anson Burlingame, diplomat who negotiated a treaty with Chi-

us, died; born 1820. 1904-The canal treaty with the repullic of Panama ratified by the United States

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars Mars, Venus, Saturn. Morning star Jupiter Resting on the bornion west southwest about 8 p. m. appears constellation Cetus, one of its. eight stars having passed from view. The brightest of the group, Mira, is the most remarkable of all variable mars, at times invisible for months. Verol.

Eph Wiley says a popular actress is one who disrobes for the delectation of her audience.

On Second Thought

It is just as well to give a woman what she wants. She'll get it anyway.

So far as a vaudeville audience is concerned, a homely old maid is comedy's richest vein.

Every good housekeeper knows how many dishes of ice cream there Contrary to a generally accepted

theory, women do not dress for men. Women dress for other women. A man's endorsement of a Cause generally is predicated on the belief

that the Cause will help his business. The taste of the women has improved to the extent that the pug is no longer the favorite breed of dog.

For those who wish to view the spectacle of gentlemen shaving themselves, there is no better field of ouservation than the crowded toilet compartment of a Pullman sleeping

The bankers are loafing today-it's a legal holiday, but the interest on our borrowed money goes on just the

Why go to Florida when we have just jolly winter weather as this here in Newark? The mercury wasn't below zero this morning and the snow is less than a foot deep.

The fellow who put the "q" in coupon didn't know what he was do-

Now that everybody is studying and talking pictures why not be right and

### Our Office Boy

ef sum wimen todey wore de + cloze Eve had dey'd think dey + old national capital! The public schools + wuz dresset up. mebbe dat's + of the city have had to undergo a great A bridegroom is a person who spends + wy us men ware smoked gog- + many fads and fancies and experiments

THE OFFIS KID. +

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Champagne Bottles.

One reason why champague bottles are so dear is that machinery cannot be used to make them. Lung power alone can secure the necessary uniis given to workmen who have had rears of experience.-Exchange.

Perhaps It Would. If princes knew when to speak and women to keep silent, courtiers to say

### ARE WOMEN NATURALLY

DESPONDENT? who shall say that republics are not cate organism and in nine cases out ing it. of ten mental depression may be attributed to an abnormal condition of The young man who under the pres- the system which expresses itself in and as a result despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a "Lady Godiva in a Law Suit." reads herbs, is the one great remedy for pondency,

### WHAT IS IT?



What athletic game? Answer to Saturday's puzzle -Sur-

### Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 23.-[Special.]-Neither party has made political capital out of the immigration bill. Men on both sides of the political aisle favor and oppose the literacy test, which is about all there is to the immigration measure. At the same time the immigration bill may figure in politics particularly if President Wilson should follow the course of President Taft and veto it on the same grounds.

Such an act will make a great many Democrats sore, because they have championed the literacy test of the immigration bill. Restriction is what is aimed at, and no other feasible method has been found to reduce immigration

If it were not for the fact that the United States is in no position to discriminate among the nations there is no doubt that congress would pass a law shutting out certain immigrants from southern Europe and other lands and allow those of northern Europe to enter. As this law cannot be passed on account of the international complications which would ensue, the literacy test has been adopted as the means of restriction.

Fish For Food.

As a means toward reducing the cost of living, or to increase the supply of sea food, Congressman Donovan of Connecticut has introduced a bill which would tend to increase the supply of food fish by offering a bounty on small sharks, commonly called dogfish. It has been the custom for various states to offer bounties for predatory animals both large and small. Western members have frequently favored bills providing a national bounty for animals which destroy stock and crops. Donovan's proposition is to give a bounty to fishermen between Eastport. Me., and Cape Hatteras. North Carolina. If he would extend his bill to the entire coast line and then combine with western men he might get a joint measure giving bounties to those who catch predatory fish and predatory animals. A great many men in and out of congress agree with Donovan that something ought to be done to preserve the sea food of the waters adjacent to the United States.

"Countercheck Quarrelsome." Like Shakespeare's clown, congressmen rarely go to the point of conflict. but they venture through the various stages of a quarrel, as described by the immortal bard. Congressman Thompson of Oklahoma was making a speech when Minority Leader Mann said, 'That statement is incorrect."

"That is your statement about it. I deny it." "The gentleman is talking wildly, as

usual," said Mann. "The gentleman is talking inaccurately, as usual," said Thompson. And, as Shakespeare says, "So they measured swords and parted."

Bartholdt's Latest.

Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri, who is known as one of the great peace advocates and is also vigorous in the support of many other public matters, proposes to have Esperanto made a part of the regular course of study in the public schools of Washington. Poor and have suffered accordingly.

Symbolic of Universal Peace. Senator Newlands of Nevada has introduced a bill appropriating balf a million dollars to erect at the Panama canal a statue which shall be symbolic of universal peace. As the canal was built by the United States primarily for commercial purposes, this is a good idea. In reality the canal may be used for war purposes, and the United States intends to make it a part of the

national defense. Of course there is going to be a big monument or statue erected at some point on the canal where everybody passing through will see it, but whose will be the important figure to crown this monument? Harkening back. somebody will discover that one T. Roosevelt took certain steps which made the canal possible at a time when the Colombian government was block-

### Contest Editor's Query Column

The Advocate will be glad to answer all legitimate questions regarding the contest through the Contest Editor's query column. Questions may be sent by mail or telephone but the answers will be printed in this column so that no contestant will have any advantage over another.

R. O. R.-See tomorrow's Advocate for complete list of contest prizes We promised 100 prizes but there will be more than that number B. C. T. The Glamond ring is on

exhibition at Fuchs Brothers' store North Park place. Take a look at it C. O. R. -We note you have received a proposition to buy "probable answers" to the Advocate pictures Of course the Advocate can not prevent anabody from manufacturing lists of answers and offering them to contestants, but those who offer such lists of 'probable answers, know no more about the real answers than you do. No one person in the world knows all the answers to the Advocate pre-

W. F. Baltic We note you live just across the line in Holmes county, near Coshorton. We should like very nuch to have you enter the contest but our rules limit the territory to Licking, Franklin, Knox, Delaware,

Coshocton, Muskingum, Perry and Fairfield countles. All coupons submitted must be in the name of a resident of one of these 8 counties.

Several Inquirers-The No. 9 pieture represents clouds in the back-

A. B. C., Columbus .- The purpose in reprinting the small pictures and list of 70 books from which the pictures were taken in our issue of Feb. 17 was two-fold, first as a courtesy to the thousands of people who became interested in the contest after the first pictures appeared, and second to enable those who had been solving the pictures to check their work. Hundreds have expressed their appreciation of this publication of the pictures while only two contestants have expressed any objection to us.

Reader-The pictures printed to date surely prove that one does not have to possess a knowledge of books to solve the pictures. A child can do l it and it is very good for any child to try. It will acquaint him with C. D.-Your question is not a fair

one. Please read the rules under today's picture. O. B. C.-Tomorrow's paper will

answer your question fully it will make an announcement that will be of much interest to you and to every other contestant. Tomorrow's paper should be in the hands of everybody who has thought of entering the big contest. Full list of prizes and other matters of great interest will appear ın Tuesday's paper.

West Main-We are indeed pleased with the way the contest has started. The Advocate had anticipated a favorable reception, but the number of people interested is unexpectedly large and this newspaper intends to show its appreciation of this widespread interest. See tomorrow's Advocate. East End-Sorry, but our mail is so

heavy and the demand upon the office force is so great we can not always answer questions the day they arrive. All you have to do is to get the back coupons at this office and start to ture each day.

Advocate. P. D. G.—We shall gladly send

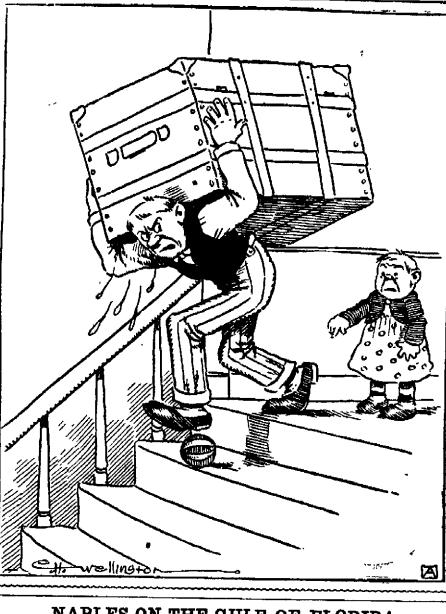
alogue. The coupons can be obtained | years for completion. at this office at any time during the contest at 2c each. The catalogue is 25c or 27c by mail. The paper by \$2.50 a year, but this price applies to papers mailed to points outside of Newark.

### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

To Obviate Breathlessness. Dr. Manquat of Paris has a

method of obviating the breath-Jessness that ensues from rapid or uphill walking. It consists in maintaining the rhythm and speed rate of respiration within physiological limits, by utilizing the natural powers of control over the respiratory and expiratory muscles. The rhythm and physiological speed rate maintain the circulation in proper condition. The respiration can be rhythmically adjusted to the pace by prolonging the expiration over about twice as many paces as the inspiration and making not more than from eighteen to twenty complete respiratory cycles in a minute. This treatment may also prove useful in heart and lung troubles, but it should only be taken under medical ad-

### -AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



### NAPLES-ON-THE-GULF OF FLORIDA

solve the pictures. If you begin now Hamill, Fred S. Mosteller and other sun is sometimes warm—you can you can in a few minutes catea up men from this section of the coun- rot well complain of the heat-as and will then be ready for the pic- try are now in Lee county, Florida, the breeze from the gulf tempers it. developing a winter resort that is The nights are cool and sleep is not Telephone Don't believe an you said to be ideal from every natural interrupted by undue warmth. hear. Come to the Advocate and we viewpoint. These men established One is not starved here, on the will gladly explain every feature, a reputation in Newark. Columbus, contrary, the table at the hotel would This newspaper intends to do more Springfield and elsewhere of "doing satisfy an Epicurean. than it promised. See tomorrow's things," and of knowing a good, Think of venison and wild turkey, Advocate.

Advocate. are hard at work and already are served fresh vegetable, such as new papers to address given and shall getting results, but the development potatoes, telephone peas and tomasend back coupons, together with cat- they have planned will take several toes—better than I have found on

Advocate:

Naples is situated on the west in it. coast of Florida on the Gulf of Mexico, about fifty miles south of Fort Meyers. It is reached by boat from Fort Meyers on the Caloosahatchie

stood that I have no pecuniary interlands, and that it is not written at pounds weight, and not infrequentthe request of the proprietors, or even with their knowledge.

but simply because some of our New- squirrels. rk people have visited it and have dwellings, cottages and other small Meyers is in contemplation. buildings, but to no great number. A long pier leads from the shore

to the deep water. The grounds are lelectricity. not yet much ornamented, but the The land about the hotel is sandy, shell roads of New Orleans. I never experienced a more de- hotel Naples.

lightful climate. The alternations in

Edward W. Crayton, James K. the temperature are not great, if the

sea or land—and the whole list of Among the Newark people now at garden products. I do not know the Naples-on-the-gulf, is Colonel Charles cook but would guess she learned the H. Kibler. Colonel Kibler sends the art of cooking in ante-war times in mail is 25c a month, 65c | months, following interesting letter to the Kentucky or Virginia. In other words, she can cook with her heart

> I ought not to forget the fish. In a back bay east of the hotel they are found in great variety of the toothsome sort, and grapefruit six and river, eighteen miles to its mouth, seven inches in diameter, of the most and thence thirty miles by the gulf, delicate flavor, are served daily, and or by automobile from Fort Meyers, oranges that the North never tasted, In writing this paper, be it under- and the rich jelly of the guara. Further out in the gulf the tarpon est in the resort or in the adjacent are taken of one hundred and fifty ly, by the venturesome. The hunter can find deer and wild

I came here with no prepossessions turkey and bear; ducks in their sea- These pleasant little tablets do the in favor of or against, the resort, son abound, and there are quail and good that calomel does but have no

talked about it, and from curiosity. with a concrete floor, men are at calomel. They take hold of the The hotel faces west, on the gulf work on a golf course on fifty acres trouble and quickly correct it. Why proper, around it are the several of ground, and a railroad from Fort cure the liver at the expense of the

There are country attractions. natural growth of trees is standing. If one comes to Florida for the winter or for weeks, he must not expect but the roadways and some of the continuous attractions, even in the

streets are surfaced with white cities, but if his object is rest, with shells, which, when packed, will occasional episodes of sport, with how they "clear" clouded brain and faintly at least, suggest the famous good living, I do not know any point how they "perk up" the spirits. At which is the superior of Naples, at 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tab-CHARLES H. KIBLER.

### Uncle Walt

Suffragis

The suffrage dames w games just like the whiskered fellers, who bravely stand and make demand for votes, are city



dwellers. The squawky ones behind the guns have homes that need attention; they run outdoors, neglecting chores too numerous to mention. The city wife a idle life of ease and sloth is leading; no more she makes the ginger cakes, no more the dough

she's kneading; she pulls with vim her husband's limb for rhino for her spending, and spends her days in useless ways, in foolish schemes unending. The farmers' fraus have hens and cows to keep them sane and busy; they fix the coops nor give three whoops for movements vain and dizzy. They sell their ducks and earn some bucks to buy ten yards of gingham; they henfruit sell and husband well the money it will bring 'em. The farmers' wives lead useful lives, and not an hour is wasted: the city ways, the slothful days, they have not learned or tasted. They drive to town in modest gown behind old Prince and Polly, with cash to spare, and do not care for votes or other folly.

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### COLORED WIGS TO MATCH GOWNS HITS METROPOLIS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Feb. 23.—Colored wigs to match the gowns they wore were introduced in New York by two actresses. The appearance of the latest fashion from Paris created a sensation in two fashionable uptown hotels and there was some comment and some remarks. Under the latter heading, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader, expressed a philosophical view: "To say the least, they are frank." Mrs. Shaw said they do not pretend to be what they are not. One of the young women wore a green wig to match a Nile gown and the other a purple one that blended with her plum colored suit.

### BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets. bad after effects. They don't in-There is here a fine tennis court | jure the teeth like strong liquids or teeth? Calomel sometimes plays The hotel is a very comfortable havoc with the gums. So do strong caravanserai, and is lighted with liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "duliness" and that lazy feeling come from consti pation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when let Company, Columbus, O. All druggists.

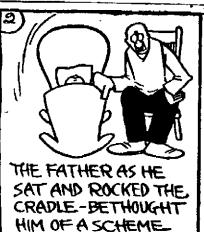
### The Old Way Is Often Times The Best Way



THE CARE OF IT'S FATHER

ONE AFTERNOON WHILE

IT'S MOTHER WENT TO TOWN



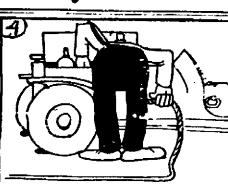
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CRADLE MIGHT

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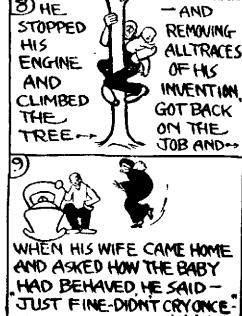


AND ---

CRANKED HIS ROPE OVER A SYSTEM ENGINE AND THUS OF PULLEYS THROUGH STARTED THE THE WINDOW AND AUTOMATIC CRADLE FASTENED THE OTHER ROCKER-AND LOOKED END TO HIS BABYS OUT HIS GARAGE DOOR CRADLE - HE --> JUST IN TIME TO SEE







Personal

### Society

There will be a Martha Washington colonial tea lield at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 60 North Morris street, this evening at 7'30 o'clock. A patriotic program will be one of the features of the evening and refreshments will be served. A cordial welcome is extended to all ladies of the church and

A few boys and girls of the Eighth grade of Woodside school met at the home of Carol Weyth and enjoyed a sleigh ride. They then returned to the home of Kathryn Steinhauer and the evening was spent in playing games. Alma Steinhauer amused them with music and singing. At a late hour supper was served to the following: Carol Weyth, Vera Allison, Edith Snelling, Helen Goode, Kathryn Steinhaur, John Walker, Samuel Holler, Eaton Boothe and Russel Weyeth. Mrs. Tindall and Mrs. Baumgartener chaperoned the

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Fifield delightfully entertained a number of their friends at their home in Gay street. Saturday evening, in honor of the local Prudential Insurance company staff. The evening was spent in social chat and music, during which time a delicious luncheon was served centered with a cluster of carnations and ferns.

Place cards of small namets seated the following: Mr. Morris Weinberg. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Geinger, Mr and Mrs. L. R. James. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Benningham, and .1essrs. Alice and Dona Benson. The gentlemen were favored with cigars and the ladies with carnations.

At a late hour the guests departed being thoroughly convinced that the host and hostess are royal enter-

### WILSON—SELBY.

Saturday afternoon Dr. L. C Sparks joined in wedlock Mr. Grafton Wilson and Miss Pearl Selby, both of this city. The ceremony was performed at the minister's home and was witnessed by Katherine Jones, a friend of the contracting parties. They will reside in Newark.

The members of the No Name Pedro club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Cronin, 69 North Pine street. Tuesday, February 24.

### DAVIS-ROBINSON. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Rev. L. C. Sparks united in marriage Mr. John Davis and Mrs. Lulian Robinson, both residing in this city. They were married at the pastor's home and Mrs. Anna Kline witnessed the ceremony. They will make their home in this city.

On Monday evening a bobsled party at the home of Miss Eva Wolfe

Those present were: Misses Edith Craumer, Ethel Shocks. Vera Lane. Doris Handell, Hazel Greene, Florence Bradley of Columbus, and Eva Wolfe, Messrs. Raymond Hanks, Sam Conn, Clarence Boner, Harry O'Doud, Frank Hoop, Merrel Kemp, Hugh Houpt, Kenneth Brubaker and Julian

Mrs. Carl Swisher is entertaining this afternoon, honoring Miss Irene Williams of Cambridge.

The Miscellaneous Needleworkers will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Seward, in 143 Buena Vista street.

Violet and yellow were effectively used in the table decorations at the home of Mrs. John Higgins in Wyoming street on Saturday evening when Mrs. Higgins entertained with a dinner party out of compliment to Mrs. W. T. Eagan of Garret, Ind., and Mrs. J. Gleichauf of Cleveland.

The table was centered with clusters of daffodils, while the place cards were violets. A number of the friends of the honor guests were entertained at the dinner.

Miss Irene Williams of Cambridge. who is the guest of Miss Leontine Moore, was honored by Miss Moore on Saturday afternoon when she entertained with a thimble party at her home in Seventh street. The hours were given over to needlework and a delicious luncheon was served.

The guests were Miss Williams. Mrs. Jav Cooper, Mrs. Fred Warner. Mrs. Carl Swisher, Mrs. Sam Cohen. Mrs. Begien, Misses Rhea Ingler. Katherine Sedgwick, Lenora Phillins. Mary Maholm, Mary Follett, and Mrs. Paul May of Pittsburgh.

were entertained on Saturday afterneon at the home of Mrs. Edward maring the completion of a \$225,000 Kibler in Granville street. The fol- building and Youngstown will soon lowing program was given:

Quetations-Mrs. Mary H. Weiney. Lorado Taft and the Western School-Mrs. B M. East. Talk on Art-Mr Bert Lisle

The Semper Fidelis class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs Calvin H. Hazlett,

263 Hudson avenue, and sew Tuesday The Loyal Berean Bible class of the Central Church of Christ held a

und-winter pienic at the church on Thursday evening. After business of the meeting a social time was enjoved by all. About 45 members were

### PATRICK -ROWELL

Saturday evening at the home of Rev George Bohon Schmitt was nerformed the wedding ceremony which unued the lives of Mr. Arthur E. Patrick, a collector, and Naomi Ruth | nector -Rowell, both well known to me pro- his country nle in Newark. They will reside in Wilson street. The bride was a for-Schmitt's church before he came to home there

MR. AND MRS. WILLAM BONER.



Mr. William Boner, one of Licking county's most respected farmers, is today celebrating his 75th birthday anniversary at his home 2 1-2 in the dining room. The table was miles south of Newark, surrounded by his family and a few intimate

Mr. Boner was born in Newark on February 23, 1839 and he has ived all his life in this county. On March 13, 1866 Mr. Boner and Miss Sarah Holler of Cherry Valley were married. Of this union seven children were born, five of whom are living, Mrs. S. B. Besse of Sumit Station, Ar. J. W. Boner of Outville, M. J. Boner, Burton and Miss Julia Boner all of Licking county. A feature of the birthday anniversaly was a fine turkey dinner. Mr. Boner suffered a slight stroke of particles. ralysis about a year ago but his many friends over the county will be glad to know that he has so improved as to be able to be about and he greatly enjoyed today's gathering with his family and friends. Mr. Boner has been a regular reader of t he Advocate for fifty years.

THREE DIVORCES

W. Horner.

ARE SOUGHT IN

Attorneys Smythe & Smythe and J.

torney Horner, asks divorce from J.

Oct. 17, 1902. She charges him

with having deserted her March 15,

Mattie Albery, represented by At-

restored. She avers they were mar-

nim to marry her daughter for \$115.

Ella May Swartz asks divorce and ali-

mony She also charges him habit-

ual intoxication and infidelity. They

Common Pleas Court.

account: The court dismissed the

Elizabeth Schimpf vs. Geo. Bean:

A suit upon an account for rent

State of Ohio vs. Joseph Dermer

ndicted for grand larceny. The case

was continued on account of indispo-

ition of counsel for the defendant

baugh, indicted for failure to pro-

ide for minor child. The defen-

lant heretofore gave bond for the

For trial Tuesday: State vs. Amos

Beckholtz, indicted for failure to

In the case of the State of Ohio vs

Harry White, the defendant appeared n court and changed his former

plea of not guilty to guilty. The State charged that the defendant se-

duced one Helen Wesley under

The court will pass sentence here-

In the case of the Park National

Bank vs. the Hanover Pressed Brick

o., an order was made by the cour

that the Receiver pay the labor claims against the defendant amount-

Dirorce Granted.

Common Pleas Judge T. B. Fulton

late Saturday granted a decree of di-

vorce to Jennie L. Rawlings from

Eugene Rawlings Statutory grounds

were given in the petition and sup-

ported by the testimony. Smythe &

Smythe were attorneys for the plain-

Assessors at Work.

started on their rounds Monday by

District Assessor W. H Anderson

Six assessors went to work in Newark, and a large number were started

INCORPORATED

T of otated for the sum of \$70 and be

HOWARD CHIRCH RETTER.

out through the county

District deputy assessors were

ing to the sum of \$406.04.

support of the child.

promise of marriage.

provide for a minor child.

State of Ohio vs. Dayton Hur-

Judgment for plaintiff for \$33.

In the case of John Flannigan vs

have no children.

sere married July 26, 1911, and

Mayme Smith, represented by At-

Newark Mrs. Patrick's parents removed to Newark and she again became a member of her former pas-

The Q. Q. C. club will be entertained at the home of Miss Edith Kureth in North Fourth street on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Roach will act as hostess to the members of the Kensington club on Tuesday evening at her home in Elmwood avenue.

Mrs. George Kureth is entertaining at her home in Hoover street this afternoon, honoring Mrs W. T. Egan of Garrett, Ind., and Mrs. J. Gleichauf with squandering his money, and of Cleveland.

Miss Frances Egan of Buckingham street will entertain the members of torneys Smythe & Smythe, seeks to the Monday Evening Euchre club be divorced from Lloyd Albery, and this evening at her home.

A merry party enjoyed a dinner ried Feb. 6, 1901, and that her husparty at the home of Miss Nan band has been guilty of assault. Showman on Thursday evening A habitual intoxication and infidelity. dinner of several courses was served She asks alimony. enjoyed a merry ride east of the city and the evening hours were spent in Because, she says, Henry J. Swartz and on returning supper was served games and dancing. The appointments were red the conditions beautiful the conditions are red to the conditions beautiful the conditions. ments were red, the candles being ently that his mother-in-law hired shaded with red canopies, while the table was centered with a cluster o'

> Those present were: Misses Mary Neimath, Emily Wells, Kathering Schaller, Genevieve Kennedy, Agnes Murphy, Lottie Linden. Seigle, Florence Binder, Mary Prior. Messrs. Leroy Huffman, John Brock John Brown, John Kennedy, Lawrence Schaller, George McNamar, Charles Harris, James Wells, Gutridge and Showman.

The Assembly club danced at As sembly ball on Saturday evening and twenty-three couples were present Mrs. Field's orchestra turnished a delightful program and luncheon was served The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Clement and Mr and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Columbus

### **NEWARK IS AFTER** STATE CONVENTION OF THE Y. M. C. A

Charles C. Metz, Harry Scott, L. D. Roberts and Frank L. Johnson returned on an early morning train today from the state convention of the Young Men's Christian association at Canton. K l. Dickerson, the other delegate from the local organization, returned last night.'

The state committee's report snowed great progress in the past two years. The report on new buildings showed the following, either completed or in progress: Washing ton Court House, \$50,000; Hazicton R. addition. \$59,000; Fosteria \$75,000: East Liverpool. Elyria, \$130,000, and Cleveland's three The members of the Review club buildings costing a total of \$1,090. SIT In addition to these Hamilton is

begin their \$200,000 plant General Secretary Frank L. Johnson spoke in one of the Canton churches yesterday morning on "Our Obligation to the Young Man" was chosen also as the official secretary of the convention. The Delegations from Youngstown, Columbus and Newark presented printions ask- WARDEN HOTEL ing that the next convention be held those cities respectively. The Newark petition included resolutions from the Ministerial association, the Christian Men's Union, the Board of Trade and the Young Men's Christ and Association. These pictitions will be F if Warden a 14 Pickers I M considered by a succeal committee.

### DR. WINTERS FOILOWS

ANOTHER FALSE CLIE of 10h a of the hotel and while no Similable the Feb 2 To of 10 to see miter to be to mi moted that els here as Catherine Wirters i elimino, omeris will be me e at the knearing ugiter of In W A letel scon "I me to of I accepte the today one the them are not to be

Mrs. I. W. Frazier and son he e mer resident of Muncie, Ind. where returned from Zanesville after words in a state state of the blaze which she was a member of Rev. Mr | mg several weeks at Mrs. Frazier's firt as operation for a conficiles caused a slight damage to the pro-

### er home in Clinton street by Iliness. Russel Brandt of Cleveland is the guest of Newark friends for a few Mrs. E. A. Simms and son Billy are

visiting relatives in Columbus for a

Alec Ketzell of Columbus is looking after business interests in New-

Messrs. Noel Armstrong and By Dickinson were usitors in Columbus on Sunday.

Clarence Severence of Cleveland is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Cleveland is spending a few days at her home in

Grant street. William Jasper of Columbus was called here by the death of his cousin, Boneta Kerns.

Miss Vivian Frye of Columbus was the guest on Saturday and Sunday of Newark friends. Miss Nellie Farmer of Columbus

was here Sunday visiting at the home

of her parents, Mrs. Harry MacKenzie of North Fourth street is visiting her parents in Johnstown, O. Misses Hattle Holman and Grace

Botts of Cleveland are visiting at their homes in Newark. Messrs. Lawrence Prior and Wm. Berry of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday at

their homes in Newark. who are now in Daytona, Fia, expect to reach Newark next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O C. Parrell are brothers and sisters at Xenia, O. Paul Henry returned to Cleveland

oday, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Henry, in the Orpheum building. Henry Eisengreen of the Holophane company of Cleveland, is visitin**g friends in N**ewark for a few days. Mrs. Harry Duncan, who had the ligaments torn in her right hand some weeks ago, is improving slowly. Mrs. T. J. Daly has returned home from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

COMMON PLEAS and is improving in health every uav Prof. O. C. Larason attended a literary and educational meeting of the Kirkersville High school, Saturday The court of Common Pleas has been called upon to grant divorces in three more cases, filed Monday by

Miss Marie Bell of North Sixth street, has recovered from the mumps and has returned to her studies in the high school. Mr. A. Schiff, proprietor of the W Smith, to whom she was married

Schiff store on East Side of square. left yesterday for New York City to buy new spring goods. Miss Pearl Johnson of Coveland O., is spending a few days at the

home of her brother, Frank L. Johnson, 317 Hudson avenue. C. M. Bonnell of Chicago, stopped to have her maiden name, Sparks, in Newark on Sunday to visit his wife, while enroute to New York

> North Fourth street. visiting and inspecting the schools of in Sixteenth street. They will rethe Forest City for several days.

### BUCKEYE BRIEFS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Feb. 23-Fire early tolay practically destroyed the S. S Kresge Company's five and ten cent Eugene Koos, et. al., a suit upon an store on Fifth street in the business ection of the city, causing a loss estimated at \$30,000. A blizzard inerfered with the work of the fire-

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Girard-The strike of the puddlers employed at the plant of the A. M. Byers Company was officially called off today by the officers of the union.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lima-Called by the wife and noified that her husband had barred that C. B. Selig had broken up fur are now niture and kicked over the gas stove le was unconscious from gas fumes

(ASSOCIATED TRESS TELEGRAM) Bellevue-John Raph, 30. engineer and Walter Richards, 26, electrician employed at the electric plant were fatally hurt Sunday afternoon when large steam boiler exploded. Both lied of injuries.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo-Toledo police force was strengthened Saturday, when 16 parolmen were appointed by Safety Director Kapp

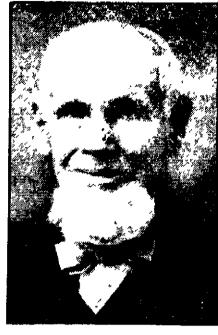
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Elyria-The blue laws may be invoked here as the result of the arrest of Gus Bulonous, manager of a in Newark for several weeks. roller skating rink, for running the rink on Sunday. Butonous says he will try to close every cigar, confecionary and drug store, all motion picture theaters and other establishments which are open Sunday.

### TAXICAB TAKES CHIEF TO A FIRE; SAVES HARD TRIP

The value of motor equipment for fire department was emphasized carly FOR \$30,000 Sunday morning when a telephone alarm called the department to 129 The Warden Hotel company has been Oakwood avenue, where a defective flue caused a fire scare with no damare of consequence. The ladder truck Philits F Can'T S Wright and from headquarters started for the V is Creek to The incorporation fire and at North avenue Fire Chief Bausch abandoned the truck and boarded a taxicab which was bound Statement could be secured from cast. He was whisked away like a flash reached the scene of the blaze, found it was of little consequence, retorned in the automobile in time to stor the led let trink at Celler street, Him I do the the tempore in saving the horses the worst part of a long and tiresome run. The East e stall for leading and location Newark truck used a hand chemical

### SAMUEL NEIBEL EIGHTY YEARS OF AGE SUNDAY Miss Lucille Johnson is contined to

versary for Samuel Neabel of 158 12 dy street, who was born eighty wars ago, It was the first anniversaly since



SAMUEL NEIBEL.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Prout, Neibel, of Mt Vernon, whose death occurred Jan. 20.

The Neibel twins up to that time were believed to be perhaps the oldest spending the day with Mrs. Parrell's living twins in the United States. They were born near Martinsburg Knox county, Feb. 22, 1834. It was their annual custom to observe their birthday anniversary together, with other members of the family gathered to feast and visit with them and hear them discuss the happenings of years long gone by.

> The surviving brother who observed the passing of his eightieth year, Sunday, is in fairly good strength considering his many years and in view of the recent death of the other twin.

### CHARLES HEMPSTEAD IN BUSINESS MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS Try the New External Treatment

Passing of the oldest photographic studio and temporary retiring of the eteran photographer of Newark, Charles Hempsted, marks an epoch n the history of Newark's enterrises established in the earlier

rooms occupied for eighteen years by old methods of administering these his studio and residence, in the vapors such as vapor lamps, etc., were throat, first opening the pores by ap-Wehrle block, West Main street. He very cumbersone. Vick's "Vap-O-plications of hot wet towels. Then Mrs. Bonnell is visiting her parents Wehrle block, West Main street. He very cumbersone. Vick's "Vap-O- plications of hot wet towels. Then Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houston of and Mrs. Hempsted are storing part Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve cover with a warm flannel cloth, of the photographic equipment, dis-contains Menthol, Thymol, Eucalyp-leaving the covering loose around Miss Cora Haughey, principal of posing of many other belongings, tol, Camphor, and Pine Tar, combined the neck so the vapors arising may be the Central school, and Miss Anna and preparing to reside, temporarily by a special process, so that they are inhaled all night long. In addition Frye, of Woodside school, returned in the home of their son-in-law and vaporized when Vick's is applied to Vick's is absorbed through the pores Sunday night from Cleveland, after daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, the heat of the body. These vapors taking out the tightness and soreness. main there until such time as a suitable studio location can be found said Mr. Hempsted, Monday.

block will be remodelled into club rooms for the Knights of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Hempsted observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary July 29, last. Prior to her marriage in Newark Mrs. Hempsted was Miss Minnie Ells, a grand-daughter of Benjamin Ells, one of the pioneer setders of this county.

Mr. Hempsted has been in the photographic business for more than sixty years. He was born near Albany, N. Y., learned his business in Tleveland and came to Newark in 1854, when he was 22 years old, opening his studio in what was known then as "Palisade Row," over the old Dr J. N Wilson drug store, which was situated on the West Side of the public square near where the her from their home, police found Postal Telegraph company's offices

In his many years of photographic grant balm dissolves by the heat of F. D. Hall, 10 North Side Square, work he has "snapped" thousands of the nostrils: penetrates and heals Newark, Ohio. persons, many of whom long since ave died and been lost to memory of those living today, and in this ong list of subjects were included the leading citizens o fearlier Newark and Licking county.

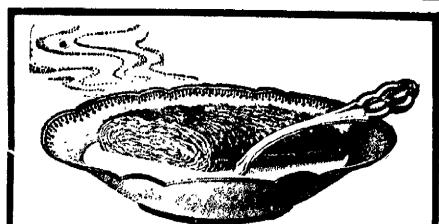
Mr. and Mrs. Hempsted are both still young and energetic in appearance and actions, and do not yet conemplate permanent retirement from business activities. Mr. Hempsted is a member of the Newark Elks and the Royal Arcanum.

Mr. and Mrs Winfield Beall (Augusta Staub) of Howard, Kney county, O, are visiting relatives and friends

You Need Not Have Grey Hair You can positively re-store grey or faded

hair to its natural color by the use of

It cleanses the scalp, enlivers the ligit follicies, and producso a thick. loxuriant growth ceults are guaranteed. If you are not entirely entialled with Hav's Hair Health your dengere will ecfund the parchase price.



You can "raise" a loaf of white flour bread with yeast—but you can't "raise" robust American youngsters in that way. The best food for growing boys and girls is

## SHREDDED WHEAT

It contains no yeast, no fats, no chemicals of any kind-just pure whole wheat, steamcooked, shredded and baked. The crisp, brown Biscuits encourage thorough chewing, which makes them better than porridges for youngsters.

Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits (heated in the oven to restore crispness) eaten with hot milk or cream, will supply all the nutriment needed for a half day's work. Deliciously wholesome with baked apples, stewed prunes, sliced bananas or other fruits.

The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

### BOTHERED BY CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, HEAD OR CHEST COLDS

Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption No Stomach Dosing.

the fact that vapor treatments are so rub well over the spinal column, quiucker and do not disturb the stom- thus relaxing the nervous tension. Mr. Hempsted is vacating the ach. The trouble has been that the For Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and deep

phlegm, and heal the inflamed mu cous membrane. For Catarrh and Head Colds melt

a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors. Also apply well up the nos-For years we have been dosing our-trils. For Asthma and Hay Fever selves to cure cold troubles despite follow the above instructions and alchest colds, apply well over chest and open the air passages, loosen the Three sizes-25, 50c and \$1.00.

### The third floor of the Wehrle NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP tock will be remodelled into club FROM COLO? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to and instantly your clogged nose and gling for breath, with head stuffed; stopped-up air passages of the head nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. will open; you will breathe freely; Catarrh or a cold, with its running duliness and headache disappear. By nose, foul mucous dropping into the morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head throat, and raw dryness is distressor catarrhal sore throat will be gone. ing but truly needless. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fra- catarrh will surely disappear.

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You the inflamed,' swollen membrane Breathe Freely; Dull Headache which lines the nose, head and Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

try it—Apply a little in the nostrils | Don't lay awake tonight strug-

Put your faith — just once — in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or

SCHIFF'S Dependable



## THE SEASON'S LAST SALE Going Full Speed

**WOMEN'S COATS** 

**WOMEN'S SUITS** 

WOMEN'S DRESSES and SKIRTS CHILDREN'S and MISSES' COATS

> **Every Winter Garment** -GOES OUT AT A LOSS-

THE BIGGEST SNAPS of the season BARGAINS FOR EVERY ONE

Be Here Early and Get the Cream

SCHIFF'S

FOR SALE BY ERMAN A SON, W. A. AN AD IN THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL PAY

The Eagles Dance will be given

Tuesday Eve. FEB. 24

instead of Wednesday Evening February 25th.

### Bismark Hall

### **Brevities**

MASONIC CALENDAR, Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7 p. m. M. M

Thursday, Feb. 26, 7, p. m. M. M.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday 27. 6 p. m., M. M. degree. Friday, Mch. 6, Regular.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. No meeting tonight.
Monday, March 2, 7 p. m. Regular.
St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 R. T. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7 p. m. Regu-

Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, March, 4, 7 p. m.  $\mathbf{R}$ egular.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet

every Thursday evening at 7:30 Knights of Luther. Knights of Luther meet every sec-

and and fourth Sundays at 2 p. m., at O. R. C. Hall. 12-27-tf Kootah Temple, 101 D. O. K. K.

Meet second and fourth Frday, K. of P. Hall. 1-10d-2m**o** Mazda Program Tomorrow.

"The Third Degree"— a Lubin five-reel special feature, with an all- Typewriter Sensation. star cast. a continuous snow from 1:30 until 11 p. m. Admission 10

99c at Ed. Doe's.

Mazda tomorrow afternoon and evening. Continuous show from 1:30 until 11 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

Who Is To Blame?

If your daughter is found danc- Persons Risk Lives ing the "tango", induced out evenings by other attractions, when a pleasant musical entertainment at home, with a Washburn piano, will you are not able to buy a good sparkling Pure Spring Water of start her right. Phone 7305 for -Office over City Drug Store. appointment.

Men's 15c hose now 7c. Men's 50c work shirts now 33c. 50c underwear ree! Kalem special with "CARLYLE now 35c. \$1.50 union suits now 75c. BLACKWELL" at the Mazda to-Wool sox 11c. Odd vests 19c. Sus. night. penders 19c, a few of the bargains Player-Piano \$475.00. at Ed. Doe's. 23-11

Order of Eastern Star initiation to-23-1:

"THE CONVICT'S STORY," a tworeel Kalem special with "CARLYLE system. T. W. Lean Sales Director. BLACKWELL" at the Mazda to- phone 73% for demonstration.

For correct way to solve the Booklovers' Contest Picture Puzzles -see Haynes Bros', ad on page 3. 2-19-11

Take your choice of any pair of pants in the house at Ed. Doe's for \$1.99, formerly sold as high as \$6.

ger station Wednesday exeming at Stroke of Paralysis. 6:40 o'clock to go to Grantille to at-Baldwin. T. A Jones colonel completion of paralisis recently manding.



Warray Compolly Homer Dicken LOOK FOR THE RED HOOD

### RED HOOD TAXI Readquarters at

SHERWOOD HOTEL Auto Phone 1727-Nell Phone Wata 314 lifth land of received when land pay and hight Service loot was spranted Saturday morning.

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Rev. P. J. Ward of Columbus reached a powerful sermon at the bartist church last night. A surprise was tendered Miss Mag gje McWilliams at her home in Baker

Mr. Amzi Marriott has purchased and taken possession of the barber shop under the Rider block on West Main street.

Hon, A. B. Clark has returned from a trip of several days to Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Lundy and Mrs. William look et Lawrence street, received dight injuries when the horse they were driving became frightened and ran away.

Miss Zoe Groves has returned after visiting in Columbus.

### Fifty Years Ago Today. Feb. 23.

Prussian forces were repulsed by Danes at Duppel, Schleswig. The national senate considered an amendment to facilitate the construction of the Pacific railway and telegraph. It passed a bill reviving the grade of lieutenant general in the army. but struck out the name of General U.S. Grant for that office.

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Intense cold prevailed; mercury 25 degrees below in Michigan, 52 below in Manitoba, 6 below in New Haven.

Jewelry stock at Ed. Doe's must be eld within the next ten days, you an save from 50 to 75c on the dol-23-1t

"THE THIRD DEGREE" at the Mazda tomorrow afternoon and evening. Continuous show from 1:30 until 11 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

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Retail clerks will meet this evening, business of importance 4 full attendance is desired every : grocery clerk in the city is t urged to be present whether 2-23d-1t ·i members or not.

÷ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • Only a few more days for real live argains and the store of Ed. Doe will close forever. 23**-1**t

Martha Washington Supper.

The Ladies' Aid society of the English Lutheran church will give a chicken pie supper Tuesday, Feb. 24. price 25 cents.

"THE CONVICT'S STORY," a two reel Kalem special with "CARLYLE BLACKWELL" at the Mazda to-

"7305" PIANOS, TOM LEAH.

Standard Typewriters that many people have paid \$100 for now or sale for \$15.00. Remington Typewriters as low as \$20.00. Royals 500 pairs of men's pants, positive as low as \$30.00. And other maly worth up to \$3.00, now selling at chines right from the factory at cut 23-1t rate prices. All machines are in "THE THIRD DEGREE" at the first class condition. W. C. Worstell & Co., 13 1-2 South Third

> Take your choice of any suit or overcoar in the house at Ed. Doe'-

street.

Drinking Hydrant Water

2-17-d-6t\*

So says Healh Officer Dr. W. H secure the friends and surroundings Knauss in Advocate, Feb. 20. Why that will build character instead. It not order a preventative and have a piano at five dollars a month, ask your table. Order Chalybeate and Tom Leah for the loan of one, and run no risk. Phone Auto 1315

"THE CONVICT'S STORY," a two-

Payable \$50,00 quarterly, is the best proposition, if you are seeking a player action that avoids after trouble, although the asking price could be \$750.09 on the anyprice

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vantage of the big closing out sale at demand kept up and the pictures Fd. Doc's.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. The comrades of F V L No 31. Will not meet this evening. Next will meet at the interurban passens regular meeting, Monday, March 2. O. E. OFFICIALS

Mr Josse Swinehart, living three tend a reception for Commade J. C. halles south of Newark suffered a

> Loyal Order of Moose. All members are remested to be at the ledge rooms Tuesday proming on a no object to attend the inneraof Leonidas Motz

M. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. P. vill meet at the First Prochator an Church Trousday affections at 2 o'clost A cordin

Common to any times in next has Called to Thornville. Mr. Charles Long, of 197 Hard via in street, I is gone to Door olde o

aftered the foreral of 1 construct

Jes Frank Lone Priscoll Improving.

William Imsoril, fire as as to East No ok station, is moround.

25 YEARS AGO when he was run over by a truck. It has not developed that any bones were broken. Dr. J. R. McClure is attending him.

The Lady Maccabees, White Carna-

tion Hlve No. 68 will dance in Woodnen Hall tomorrow night. 23-it

Fo Return Hom**e.** Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edmiston, who have been spending some time in the South, are expected to return home ibout the first of March.

is Recovering. Miss Helen Africa, who recently inderwent an operation for the renoval of the tonsils, is improving at ier home in Clinton street.

Slightly Improved. The condition of "Dode" Fulk who s critically ill of typhoid fever at the Newark Sanitarium, is reported as being slightly improved today.

njures Leg.

"Col." George Maybold, residing n Pearl street, fell on the ice Sunlay, and sustained a serious sprain o his right leg. Dr. C. F. Legge is ittending him. irth Announcement. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Over-

nerly Miss Mabel Burke, of this Grocers' Association Meeting. The Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' association will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at

7:30 o'clock in the convention room of the court house. 'ottage Prayer Meeting. The regular cottage prayer meet-rg Tuesday evening will be held in he home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner,

All are welcome. silent Circle Meeting. The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the nome of Mrs. Charles Stoolfire. 131 Forth Fifth street, Tuesday evening,

Taken to Sanitarium. Byron Stewart was removed in

from his home. 102 Hancock street to the Newark Sanitarium Sunday. Mr. Stewart is seriously ill. No Police Court.

ondition Improved.

The condition of Mr. John A. Chilreatly improved. Mr. Chilcote is in clumbus and expects to be in Newrk next Saturday. Opens Pool Room.

Joseph Moser on Saturday opened pool room in the store room corner of West Main and Union street formerly used for a saloon. A subticket station for the Ohio Electric

vill also be installed there.

To Go to Indianapolis. John McCarty has returned home ifter spending a few days in Columous. Mr. McCarty will leave within the next week for Indianapolis, where it is probable he will again atch for the Indianapolis Baseball

rooms have been remodeled and newly equipped and today saw the installaion of white waitresses in the dining room, replacing the colored help.

Mrs. Welsh Moved. who has been critically ill at the she had been a member of the Methnome of her parents in the Linnville odist church. toad, is improved. Owing to the

Cervaski Brought Back. Police Captain Swank returned ceased. Sunday night from Dayton, having in custody, a foreigner named Ceraski, wanted here on a charge of authorities surrendered the man to at Cedar Hill cemetery. he Newark police that he might be prosecuted for the more serious of-

ense. He will get a hearing Tues-

He Wanted the Answer.

A Newark railway operator was "talking" over a telegraph wire with i friend in Pittsburg this morning. The Pittsburg man had just received Saturday's Advocate and was puzzled Hundreds of buyers are taking ad- He pictures for a short time but the Kinney and children. 23-It sgain found a place in the paper.

### CAN'T PROMISE TIME OF CARS Manager that

Late this afternoon the officials Mr. Edward Moof the Obio Electric reported all city of the roles of ars running and the interurbans, the Court the deass and west, and all limiteds run- ask to assist M ning on nearly schedule time How- men in the men ther, no promises were made for the mail the cod night if the snow continues to fall as closes or M heavily as it did during the day. Thomas takes

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### COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Ladies! Try this! Darkens beautifully and nobody can tell-Brings back its gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with suphur and alcohol 39 East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling bair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sarchur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding he Bazler & Bradley ambulance a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair There was no sessions of police with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. no ourt Monday morning. Only two one can tell, because it does it so prisoners were detained at the city naturally, so evenly. You just pastile both having minor cases dampen a sponge or soft brush with which could go over to Tuesday just it and draw this through your hair. taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application ote, formerly of Newark, but now of or two your hair becomes beautifully rdianapolis, who has been ill, is dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Agents, Hall's drug store.

### **Obituary**

Mrs. Maria G. Sheppard, aged 84 years, mother of Harvey Sheppard, North Fourth street grocer, diea early Sunday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith White, 184 Elmwood avenue, after about a year's illness due to the general inirmities of advanced years.

The funeral service will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. L. C. Many improvements and changes Sparks, of the First M. E. church, have been made in the Sherwood hotel during the past few weeks. The home of Mrs. White. Interment will come have remodeled and newly home in Coder Hill cometers. be in Cedar Hill cemetery

Mrs. Sheppard was born in Muskingum county, but had been a resident of Licking county, on the home farm near Newark, since 1858. She was the widow of Lenox Sheppard. The condition of Mrs. Harold who died twenty-five years ago in Welsh, formerly Ruth Henderson, Newark. For the past fifteen years

mpassible condition of the roads, dren: Harvey Sheppard, of Newark: Surviving are the following chil-Firs. Welsh was removed to the Mrs. G. T. Davis. of Central City; Welsh home in Union street this W. M. Sheppard. of Newark; Oscar ity on Sunday in Bazler and Brad- W. M. Sheppard, of West Alexandria, ey's ambulance. The patient was O., and Mrs. Edith White, of Newnoved to facilitate medical attention. ark. Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, of near St. Louisville was a sister of the de

Miss Kern's Funeral. The funeral of Miss Benito Kern. ailure to provide. Cervaski was 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and serving a sentence of \$200 and costs Mrs. Frank Kern of Prior avenue. and three months in the workhouse will be held Tuesday morning at 10 for living with a woman without the o'clock at the Korn home. Rev. C. formality of marriage. The Dayton G. Hazlett will officiate. Interment

> Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the death of our son. Harry Willard Proifer, also for the many floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pfeifer. 2-23-1t

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the neighbors over the puzzle picture, not the and friends for tooir kindness and Booklovers Contest picture, but the assistance during the sickness and What is It" picture that is printed death of our wile and mother, Mrs every day. He asked the Newark man Lillie Kinney, and the employes of o get the answer. The local operathe Columbus Natural Gas Co., and for telephoned the Advocate office. others, for their beautiful floral zot the solution "Surveyor" and tribute, also the Rev. McCall of Co-aired it to his Pittsburg friend. The lumbus, and Rev. Weit of Zanesville. lumbus, and Rev Weit of Zanesville. Advocate stopped printing these lit- for their consolve words. C. W.

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### The Markets

Pittsburg Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Feb. 23 .- Cattle: receipt 2.900; active: heavy stears 8.90@9.15; hit steers 8.35@8.75; fair steers 6.25@ 8.75;; choice heifers 7.50@8.25; fat cows 5.75@ 7.35: fair cows 4.50@5.75: butch rs bulls 7.35@ 7.75: milch cows \$50@ Hogs: receipts 8.500; steady: prime days and mixed 9.15@9.20; mediums and yorkers 9.25@9.30; pigs 9.00@9.5

Sheep and lambs: receipts 5.066; trong: top sheep 6.50; top lambs 8.25. Calves: receipts 500; steady: top Chicago Live Stuck.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Feb. 23.—Hogs; receipts 38,000; strong; bulk of seles 8 65 6 5 75; light 8 60 6 8,80; mic d 8,576 8,80; heavy 8,40 8,50; rough 8 10 68,50; pigs 7,7566 Cattle: receipts 23,000; steady; beeves 7.24040.65; Texas steets 0.916500; stockers and feeders 5.5040.00; cows and heifers 3.7040.55, calves 7.5046 11,000 Sheep: receipts 35.000; generally steady: native 4.90% 8.25; yearlings 5.90% 7.25; lambs native 6.90% 7.50.

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Clevelard, Feb. 22. Butter: Creamery extras 234304; prints 244344; firsts 214402; seconds 224600; process extras 284622; firsts 274422; fancy dairies 264627; packing stock, No. 1, 1847419; No. 2, 176174;

Cheese: American whole milk fancy 184184; choice 1746174; brick fancy 184184; choice 1746174; brick fancy open, 241421; do choice 124620; 1812 7119; choice 1712 76 -8; Swiss fancy open, 221 4021; do choice 1212 120; block Swiss 1212 120; limburger fancy 1712 18; do choice 1612 17; a18, do choice 1612 17; a18. Ergs. Fresh gathered current recipts 17; do seconds 18; Poultry; Chickens alive heavy 1714 76; light 17; ducks 179/18; geese 150; 18; light 17; ducks 179/18; geese 150; 19; do 200 22. i light 11; diens 119 10, 50000 Anne, turkeys 200 22. Potatoes; Best grades in carlots 67 72. Jobbing price 750 80; warehouse new Bermudas \$7 bbl.; sweets kiln Core of hampers \$0.076.

Upplies, Fancy Baldwin cold storage 5.50 f. 75.

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Critic receipts \$1,505, steady, steers \$,500 \$ 20; heriers \$,000 \$ 7 \$0; cows \$ 20 \$0 \$75, calves steady \$ 000 \$12,00 ffective today and \$50 lambs strong 5,7 6 \$ 00 Cleveland Live Stock.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

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Transport TEX of the estate of Gilbert Wheele late of lacking Court. Onto Date to 1 to 16th day of Frontary, 1811. Sendone Hunter, 122Mon'll Problete Judge Date Probate Judge 2-16 mon 31

Property located at No. 17 East Rail-road street. Should be seen as it is a bargain. Owner intends leaving city. Enquire on premises, 2-23-1mo.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Store room and dwelling. No 19 North Fourth street. Cash or long time. Inquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, 307 Trust Building. Also will lease for short or long time to right party. Reference required. 2-21-1mo.

y residence, 128 Eleventh street. Large lot, Hard wood finish, Modern. A tine piece of property. Fred S. Wilson. 2-20dt\*

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Good seven room house on Riley St. gas, water and bath. \$100 down will buy. See J. N. Pugh & Co., 407 Trust Bldg. Auto phone 1143. 2-1366t Mrs. Larason, 41 Grant St. Orpheum theatre tickets.

Ings, on Mt. Vernon road.

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Seven-room house at 79 East Railroad street. Inquire at 105 Summit street.

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Good 7-room nouse, 58 Summit street; fruit, shade, large lot, well and cis-tern. Will sell cheap if sold at once. C. H. Emswiler, Kirkersville, Ohio.

The residence at 101 Elmwood avenue.
All modern conveniences. Hot water
heat, good barn. Will make right heat, good barn. Will make rish price to quick buyer. W. W. Davis 12-3dtf

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FRUIT TREES. Fruit trees of all kinds at half agent's prices. New hardy, seedless grape, Price list free, McDaniel's Nursery, McConnelsville, Ohio. 1-27 28 29&2-3 4 5 12 13 14 21 22 23\*

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W. I. Osburn. Phone Parmer 2-23d3t

PUBLIC SALE—We will offer at public sale at Walhonding, Ohio, on Thursday, February 16, 1914, 25 head of horses, consisting in part of one pair coming 3-year-old mares weighing 1600 each, pair coming 7-year old mares weighing 1600 each, one of these in foal, 4-year-old mare 1300 lbs; Shire mare 1400 lbs; 4-year old mare 1400 lbs; shire mare 1400 lbs; and left 2-year-old gelding; aged mare, in oal, 1400 lbs, and her 2-year-old mare cold, an extra good one 12 head of good Percheron mares and geldings 2 to 6 an extra good one: 15 head of good Precheron marks and geldings 2 to 8 years old, good ones. This is home stuff bought in Cochocton, Knox and Licking counties, 20 head of shoats, and 4 brood sows. Sale begins at 12 ofclock m. Terms on day of sale. Train from Landonville reaches for Loudonville at \$ 32 a. m. leaves for Loudonville.

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### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

adies' for out door demonstrating, steady work with salary and expenses. Advancement. Experience not necessary. Address Box \$165 penses. Advancement. Experience not necessary. Address Box 8165 care Advocate. 2-25d3t\*

oman for general housecleaning at onec by the day. Mrs. Lida Martin, 294 West Church street. 2-21-3t.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Bookkeeper, Young man, Reference required, Address letter for further information to Box 8166 care Advo-2-23d3t\*

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Wanted Men at once to learn the barber trade. Jobs always waiting. Better wages than you can earn without trade. Tools given. Few weeks teempletes. Prop a card for particulars. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, Ohio 2-21-d6t\*

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at 381 N. Fourth street, Phone 200. 2-23d3t\* dorses, harness, wagons and buggles of all kinds. Grubb's Transfer Barn, 41 S. 4th St. 2-21dtf

Fop buggy, single set of barness. Will sell cheap if sold at once. 413 North 4th street. 2-21-d3t.

one Excell-Ecclient Brooder, almost new, Very cheap, Address E. P. Beers, Granville. 2-12d3t\*

Old Process oil meal cotton seed meal, & Co., Indiana street, Both phones, Another car load of Sucrene dairy feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Position by young lady in hotel, restaurant or private house. Ad-dress Anna Coama, 257 N. Fifth St. 2-23d3t\*

Half of eye glass mounted in Silver. Enquire at Advocate. 2-2105t

Board and room for five or six people, must be located two or three blocks from square. Advise giving rates, etc. Box 8165 care Advocate. 20d2(

### LOST.

Horse blanket between Vanatta and St. Louisville, Ecturn to Ed Parlet. Vanatta, O., or Advocate office

Small locket and chain between Grand theatre and 75 South Fourth St. Return to 75 S 4th St. Reward. POULTRY.

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If C Their Islan! Reds, am booking or are now for case from my prize with the stars to be delivered during latching season. Men a few Co-kerels for sale. Nicholas Mohr. Newark, O. B. R. No. 7. Take Granville cer. Central City Stop. 2-71-d0t\*

## God's Judgments Always Blessings

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### HIS PLAN OF REDEMPTION.

Eternal Torment Wholly Foreign to the Divine Character—God's Judgments Are "Righteous Altogether." Death the Divine Judgment Against the Race of Adam-God's Special Judgments-The World's Judgment During the Millennium—Healing and Uplifting From Sin and Death Conditions-Destruction Only For the Wilfully Rebellious.



February 22.-Pastor Russell still preaches orally as well as by his free "Photo-Drama of Creation," which is presenting the Gospel to eye and ear daily to thousands in the great cities. His sermons are still reaching milpublic press. His

text for today is: "When Thy judgments are abroad in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness." (Isaiah 26:9.) He said:

Only those who come to an advanced knowledge of God's Word can realize how Divine judgments are all good -all blessed. Under the influence of the fog of superstition, not understanding aright the teachings of the Scriptures, supposing that they teach eterrace, we feared God, rather than loved | instructions. Him. We dared not say that such a judgment on God's part was wrong, malicious, devilish, yet we were unable to see it in any other light. Hence have come the general perplexity of en to infidelity, to dislike to think about God and His supposedly terrible purposes respecting our race, to general awe respecting the Bible, and to fear of its misunderstood teachings.

### Word Shining as Never Before.

Dispensation, the Word of God is shining as never before. One passage illuminating another, our fear gives place which, on the contrary, is distinctly selves now in agreement with the Scriptural declaration that God's judgments are "righteous altogether," and we delight in them.

Instead of a judgment of eternal torment as a penalty for sin, we find a judgment, or sentence, of death. We agree to the righteousness of that verdict, or judgment. God had a right to demand of His creature the obedience fect right to destroy him in death those who shall constitute the Seed of ing this, how rejoiced we are to note ise. "all the families of the earth shall apring through the sacrifice of Christ! late to either of these; for their judg-As a result we have good hope in His ments could be discerned only by the judgments; for He who once judged eye of faith. Our text refers to the us worthy of death has with equal world's judgments during the Millenjustice redeemed us and granted us hial Age. Then God's judgments will

the resurrection. It was another part of the Divine judgment against our race that, instead of the death penalty's coming in- are declared to be the Lord's judggradually, that through the processes administered by The Christ of which of gradual dying they might the better our glorified Redeemer will be the learn the lesson of "the exceeding sinfulness of sin." to the intent that, fied, will be the Body-the Church. when granted the new trial secured by the merit of Christ's sacrifice, they might profit by it the more. The same principle applies to all of Adam's posterity. "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain tocether until now, \* \* \* waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God." (Romans

8:22, 19.) They are waiting for the estublishment of Christ's Millennial Kingdom, under which they will have a full opportunity of coming to a knowledge of the Truth.

This is God's provision for the world in general! What God did for Natural Israel during the Jewish Age, and what He has been doing for Spiritual Israel since Pentecost, in this Gospel Age, are matters separate and apart from His general dealing with mankind. The natural and the Spiritual ed of Abraham are exceptions to the ule. Natural Israel under the Law Povenant and Spiritual Israel under the Abrahamic Covenant have been granted special privileges and blessings not granted to the world in general.

From these two nominal Israels special "overcomers" have been chosen, or elected. These shortly, in association with the Redeemer, will constitute the Kingdom of God. The overcomers of Spiritual Israel, becoming the Bride of Christ by resurrection change to the Heavenly nature, will be like Him and share His glory, and will constitute the Kingdom class, in the highest sense. The overcomers of Natural Israel, resurrected to the perfection of human nature will constitute the earthly phase of the Millennial Kingdom. Mankind may see and have intercourse with these, but will not see nor have direct intercourse with the glorifled Christ, lions through the | Head and Body-the King of Glory.

### "God Will Judge His People."

has been under the one general sentence of Divine Justice, "Dying, thou shalt die." But Natural and Spiritual

that fear Him; and He will show them His Covenant" (Psalm 25:14). Thus, during the Jewish Age, Israel often lapsed into more or less darkness and Christendom, the general alienation of idolatry, and failed to see their speheart, and many intelligent minds driv- | cial privileges and relationship to God under their Covenant. But amongst them were the few who with the eye of faith discerned the righteousness of God's dealing with them. Of these were the Prophets, who rehearsed the Divine rewards and punishments, de-But now in the dawning of the New claring that they were true and righteous altogether and merciful in the ex-

Similarly during this Gospel Age to reverential love and filial awe. We Christendom as a whole has not been God, to them who are called according to His purpose."-Romans 8:28.

> God's Judgments in the World. ments, note the fact that they will be

and death conditions. The judgments of that Day of a thousand years will

be severe—even to destruction, against the wilfully, the deliberately rebellious, after they shall have been brought to a clear appreciation of right and wrong, good and evil, and their results

-life and death. Mark the statement of the Prophet David when prophetically referring to the Millennial Age. He points out that the judgments of that time will be a

cause of gladness. He says: "Say among the heathen that the Lord

it shall not be moved; He shall judge the people righteously.

Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad: Let the sea roar, and the fulness there-

Let the field be joyful, and all that is Then shall all the trees of the wood re-

Before the Lord; for He cometh, For He cometh to judge the earth; He shall judge the world with righteous-

And the people with His Truth."-Psaim 96:10-12.

### A Millennial Judgment Day.

Note the words of St. Paul respecting what God has in reservation for the world. He says: God "hath appointed a Day [the thousand-year Day world in righteousness by that Man whom He hath ordained."-Acts 17:31. In this work ordained for our Lord wasn't there. He is to have associates-the elect Apostle writes, saying, "Know ye not at any drug store. that the saints shall judge the world?" enly Kingdom. As it is written, "I will restore thy judges as at the first and thy counsellors as at the beginning."-Isaiah 1:26.

provided both the Heavenly and the earthly judges of the world in the election from Israel and the election of the Gospel Age, has thus demonstrated, to the few who understand "the secret of the Lord," "the Mystery hid-It is evident that there will be no disappointment, no failure, in respect to God's great Oath-bound Covenant made with Abraham-"In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." The basis of the blessing is the redemptive work of Christ, finished at Calvary. The outworking of that blessing will come through the glorified Lord and the Church, His Body.

Our all-wise Creator, who has thus

The first work will be the establishment of a righteous government in the lutely loyal to God and to His righteousness - faithful even unto death. We may have full confidence that in and uplifting.

Everything done will come under the head of judgment-righteous dealing. Every good deed, yea, every good efwill be a blessing. It will mean an increase of harmony with the Lord and of character development, and restitutional physical experiences. (Acts 3:19-21.) Instead of the ways of darkness there will be the way of light. instead of the broad road leading to destruction, with the masses going down thereon-to the tomb-there will be the Highway of Hollness. Instead of stones of stumbling, we are assured that all the stumbling-stones shall be gathered out of the way. Instead of beastly violence, overmastering temptations and besetments, devouring mankind because of their inability to resist the Adversary, the Bible assures us that Satan will be bound and that the wild beasts of vice and degeneracy will all be brought into subjection. Thus nothing "shall hurt or destroy in all God's holy Mountain [Kingdom]." 'And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the Way of Holiness."-Isalah 11:9; 35:8.

The Messianic Psalm-seventy-second-finds its application in that glorious Millennial Epoch. Thus we read: "Give the King Thy judgments, O God. and Thy righteousness unto the King's Son. He shall judge Thy people with righteousness and Thy poor with judgmown grass, as showers that water the earth. In His days shall the righteous flourish; and abundance of peace as long as the moon enduretb."

### "The People Will Learn Righteous-N486."

As already shown, God's dealings in the past have been with the world only in the sense of executing a general sentence for Adamic sin-a death sen tence with all that it involves of mental, moral, and physical degeneracydying. All of God's special judgments have been with those who were justifaith. If we were to judge of the old-time confidence and ambition number who will be blessed during the tle Flock of Natural Israel and the Little Flock of Spiritual Israel, saved the Millennium, the outcome of the Pharmacal Co., Syracuse, N Y. world's judgment would not appear facornide.

But these would not be fair criteria test and to prove the faith as well as the obedience of these who are under trial, or judgment, and who have such

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These large fifty-cent cases con-(1 Corinthians 6:2.) And the Ancient tain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to Worthies enumerated by St. Paul (He- keep the entire family free from brews 11:32-40) will also be judges, stomach disorders and indigestion earthly representatives of the Heav- for many months. It belongs in your home.

> a faith as permits them to grasp the glorious features of the present call. Consequently, few there will be who will find the great reward now offered. -Matthew 7:14.

This is as God designs it, because He is selecting a special class. But the arrangements made for mankind in general are that the darkness and sin of the present time shall flee away. The dawning of the Millennial Morning. with the rising of the Sun of Righteousness with healing in His beams (The Christ in glory to enlighten the world). will mean that knowledge will be granted mankind - facts, evidences.

The world will not be required to walk by faith and not by sight," as are the Elect of the Gospel Age. Instead of the EYE OF FAITH of the present time will be the EYE OF UN-DERSTANDING (knowledge), then. hands of those already proven abso- Instead of the secret of the Lord being kept from the world, all of His gracious purposes will then stand fully revealed. "The knowledge of the glory that Kingdom justice will be laid to of God shall fill the whole earth as the the line and righteousness to the waters cover the great deep" (Habakplummet, as God has promised. (Isa- kuk 2:14). As a result, none shall hah 28:17.) Not only so, but we may need to say unto his neighbor and to have full confidence that mercy will his brother, Know the Lord, for all have a free hand there, to do all for shall know Him, from the least to the mankind that would be reasonable and greatest of them. Every knee shall possible. The combination of a strong bow and every tongue confess, to the Government with merciful assistants glory of God (Jeremiah 31:34; Romans is assured by the fact that our Lord 14:11; Philippians 2:10, 11). When will be, not only the great King, but every good deed shall receive promptly also the great Priest, Prophet and and manifestly its reward, and every Teacher. Even so, also, the Church evil deed shall receive promptly its shall be kings and priests. Their of punishment, the world will speedily fice, their service, will be a combina- learn to avoid the punishments and to tion of ruling and healing, instructing win the rewards by obedience to the laws of the Kingdom.

### The Scope of Our Text.

The Prophet in our context personates The Christ, Jesus the Head and fort, will be rewarded. The judgment the Church His Body. Note the state ment in our context: "With my soul ! have desired Thee in the night." The night of sin has been upon the world for centuries. The Morning is at hand, but not yet fully come.

During the night time the faithful of the Church are represented as walking in the light of God's Word. "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a lantern unto my path." (Psaim 119: 105.) St. Peter says: "We have a more sure word of prophecy, to which we do well to take heed as unto a light shining in a dark place-until the Day dawn and the Day Star arise. (2 Peter 1:19.) In this night time the Elect are different from the majority of those around them. They desire God's righteousness and they pray: "Thy Kingdom come: Thy will be done on earth, even as it is dong in Heaven.

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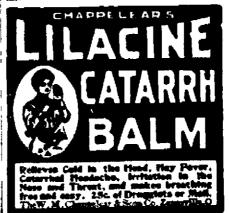
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So far as the world is concerned, it

Israel have been dealt with as freed from the original sentence and on trial for life or death afresh under God's judgments, or disciplines. Thus it is den from ages and dispensations" past. written, "Jehovah will judge His people." Not all under these judgments have understood them; not all were in nal torment for the majority of our, the condition of heart to receive their "The secret of the Lord is with them

begin to understand that the torment in the condition to hear, to understand. doctrines which we received are whol- to appreciate, the judgments of the ly foreign to the Divine character, Lord. But some have been "Israelites indeed," who possessed the secret of marked by Wisdom, Justice, Mercy the Lord and who were able to rejoice and Love toward all. We find ourings. They have realized by faith God's love for them. "The Father Himself loveth you" (John 16:27). By faith they have appreciated the Apostle's assurance that "all things work together for good to them that love

We have seen that God's judgments he was able to render. He had a per- in the past have been merely with when he refused the blessing of life Abraham (natural and Spiritual). eternal on the terms of obedience. See- through whom, according to the Promthe Divine Mercy in the Plan of Re- be blessed" (Genesis 28:14). We now demption for the sinner and his off- note the fact that our text does not rethe opportunity of eternal life through be abroad in the earth-not confined merely to one nation or especially called class-and will include every member of Adam's race. And while these

> Hend, and His members, when glori-The judgments of the Lord abroad in the earth will not mean havor and dismay to mankind in general, but the very reverse-relief, assistance, to all who come into line with all the righteous arrangements of that Kingdom. designed for their uplifting from sin

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These figures show how the Ford stantly adding new machines and de- the affair. vices, constantly testing new systems and methods to diminish the labor saving systems (and some re- substantiate those claims. markably interesting ones have reitors to inspect.

Through the Newark dealer, A. P. Hess, the Advocate has just bought a 1914 Ford car to be given as one of the prizes in the Advocate Booklovers' Contest. There will be 135 prizes in all, with a value of \$3,846.

### **SENATE**

(Continued from Page One.) secretary for foreign affairs. "after full consideration of the series of victimizations of British subjects in Mexico, culminating in the removal of William S. Benton by General Villa at Juarez."

Mr. Acland informed the house that the British government had been in frequent communication with the governments of the United States and Mexico respecting the protection of British lives and property in Mexico.

"The continued fighting in Mexico," he added, "is of very great prejudice to British and other commercial interests and is a matter for very great

Mr. Acland promised to lay the papers on the subject of Mexico before the House of Commons as soon as possible but he added significantly:

"Tire most interesting papers at the British foreign office, however, are communications made at various times with the government of the United States concerning its policy and its views regarding Mexico. Some of these are of a confidential character and I cannot include them in a Bluebook without asking the consent of the United States government."

Mr. Acland emphasized the undesirability of publishing anything at present which might tend to increase the chances of danger to British property at the hands of the contending parties in Mexico.

The history of the Benton affair as nished to Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador to the United States state department at Washington was communicated in official form to the house of commons today by Sir Edward Grey.

The putting to death of William S. Benton, a British subject by General Villa at Juarez, has aroused the British parliament and people to a seen appreciation of the British interests involved in the Mexican situ-

The killing of Benton was the prinipal subject up for discussion before poon. . A full house listended with interest to explanations given by Sir. bath tub. Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, and Francis Dyke Acland, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs. They spoke of the British government's attitude and discussed their communications with BURNED WORKING Washington.

A significant cheer was given by he members of the house when Sir. Edward Grey said that Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador at Washington had told Secretary of State Bryan public opinion in Europe was likely to be seriously affected by General Villa's doings.

Sir Edward Grey explained fully Monday morning. hat Great Britain did not hold the acts but he said the British govern-

sure that the government was taking dressed and he was taken to his home possible steps to learn the facts east of the city. of the Benton case. Walter Hines Page the American ambassador expressed his personal regret at the EVERYTHING IN today with Sir Edward Grey.

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb. 23.-The Mexican situation. especially the somewhat tense aspect that it has assumed as a result of the execution by General Villa of William S. Benton, a British subject continued uppermost in the public minds here today.

Detailed reports containing General Villa's personal explanation of the affair to American Consul Edwards at Juarez were due to reach here by mail today. Judgment is to be retil other details sought by the investigation are received.

in the meantime the feeling of apprehension for the safety of Gustav prescription store emphasize the extent to which the pecially difficult is the task of the The City Dr & Store has the fam-

Mexico where European powers have no consular representatives. The general disposition has existed among European nations for some months to leave the United States as Mexico's "nearest neighbor," free to handle the situation alone One direct effect of this is that although Benton was an Englishman, the United States feels called upon to render to Great Britain a full circumstance explanation. Such details as have been received aiready have been communicated to the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Bpring Rice, who, It is understood, has expressed appreciation of the prompt solicitude shown by the American government for the welfare

Thus far the state department has learned only Villa's side of the case, which in brief, sets torth that Benton, June, 1913, when the number of cars a high tempered individual, provoked made and shipped reached the total a quarrel, was armed and threatened the life of Villa. The right of the constitutionalist commander to sentbusiness is growing even beyond the ence Benton to a courtmartial and exextraordinary proportion it reached ecute if he did make an attempt on last season. To achieve such produc- Villa's life is not questioned by the tion figures every department and American officials and in the absence every executive, in a sense, had to of proof to the contrary, it will be grow too. The Ford plant is con-difficult to reject Villa's version of

The story of Benton's friends that he was unarmed, that he was killed by labor, speed up the operations, to Villa in person and then courtmarsave time, energy and the like. In tialed is carefully being taken into this way only can production keep consideration by officials who are repace with business. These time and ceptive to any evidence that would

If Villa's story is accepted by the cently been adopted), form some of state department - and there is the most fascinating features for vis- reason to believe Great Britain will reply upon the judgment of the United States government—there is no question in the minds of close observers that the confidence hitherto felt by the Washington government in the disposition of General Villa to extend protection to foreigners will be somewhat shaken. Just as Villa had given satisfactory assurances that he would protect Spaniards at Torreon and as the American government was acquiring a feeling of relief that it would not be worried with perplexing problems in connection with the protection of foreigners in northern Mexico, the incident has reawakened discussion of the American problem.

Administration officials realize that the situation is fraught with all sorts of possibilities, in which the unexpected often plays a vital part.

The feeling that a repetition of the Benton incident may force the American government to a change of policy is apparent in official circles, but it is known that both the President and his cabinet have time and again rejected the idea of intervention because they did not believe it would by any means bring permanent peace to Mexico.

Discontented elements, they believe, will continue to prevail there until a political and economic readjustment has taken place inside the country. "No one outside of Mexico can accommodate her affairs." according to the view of the Washington government-and there is nothing in sight to indicate that this point of view will be changed.

The United States since lifting the embargo on arms has awaited the settlement of Mexico's civil strife by her own warring factions without outside interference. Military activity, however, since then has not encouraged the prospects of a quick settlement. The campaign by the constitutionalists against Torreon has contained in the information fur- occasioned by a possible plan to form a new Republic of the new states is properties of the late Daniel Thomnot a new one here.

### INJURED BY FALL IN THE

Mrs. William May residing in 52 South Pine street was injured in an tors: unusual way on Sunday at her home Mrs. May slipped on the linoleum enth St., beautifully situated, with the House of Commons this after- covering the bath room floor and in garden, barns, etc., with sufficient falling struck her side against the

> Dr. Carl Evans was called to attend her and an examination disclosed the fact that three ribs had been broken.

## IN OIL FIELDS

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Mr. Brown was engaged about his nited States responsible for Villa's duties when one of the smaller steam duties when one of the smaller steam FAMILY LIVES chaines used in the field exploded and ment was powerless to take any measures in the disturbed regions. about the face shoulders and arms. Several members questioned the He was brought to the office of Dr. secretary for foreign affairs to make Harry H. Postle where the burns were

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self facing another of the many unique situations presented to tall tribunal for adjustment, when Samuel Ayers and family, nomade, were brought before Judge Hunter and probation officers. Ayers and his wife are charged with contributing to delinquency of minor children. The family was found sleeping in

a wagon, in Twenty-first street Saturday night. One girl, said to be until by accident we find ourselves sixteen, never attended school more than two weeks, it is asserted. Mrs. Ayers and two boys, aged fourteen and ten years, came to Newark a month ago and lived with a family nghter arrived in the wagon. Police brought them in Sunday, and cooling sunge limiter set the case

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